

WLS Stars To Entertain at Frankfort Firemen's Picnic

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

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BOGUS CHECK WRITERS MAKE HAUL

MRS. A. HENTSCH OF MOKENA DIES FOLLOWING TRIP

Mrs. August Hentsch, aged 75 years, died Thursday about 1 p. m., in her home in Mokena following a brief illness.

About two weeks ago she was called to St. Louis by the illness of her only living sister, Mrs. Hentsch returned home July 1st. Tuesday of this week her sister died and funeral services for her are being held in St. Louis today.

Ernestine Hentsch was born in Saxony, Germany and at the age of 14 years she immigrated to America. She was born July 10, 1865.

In 1891 she was united in marriage with August Hentsch. For a while they resided in Tinley Park and later on farm near Mokena and after retiring from the farm they located in Mokena where they have lived since.

Three children were born to them, of whom one daughter, Lydia, preceded the mother in death.

Surviving are the husband, August Hentsch, two sons, Fred and Albert, four grand children, one brother, Albert Hellmuth, all of Mokena.

Funeral services will be held this Sunday afternoon at 1:30 p. m., at the Wunderlich Funeral Home in Joliet with final funeral services in the Immanuel Lutheran church in Mokena at 2 p. m., or a little later, Rev. W. J. Geffert officiating. Burial is to be made in the St. John cemetery south of Mokena.

Mrs. Hentsch was a loving wife and mother, kind neighbor and will be greatly missed in her family and community.

Civic Group Preparing For Homecoming

The Mokena Civic Association is now preparing for their annual Home Coming Festival to be held on Sept. 13, 14 and 15th. A meeting of the chairmen of the various committees was held Thursday night to make plans for the various features to be presented this year. The amusement and entertainment features are being stressed stronger than ever. A cooking school is being planned for.

All Mokena business men who wish to enter exhibits from the wholesale houses they deal with or other exhibits, should get in touch now with Adolph Steen, chairman of the exhibits committee.

Watch for more details each week about this outstanding Home Coming event.

Fire Crackers Cause Serious Blaze

Fire supposed to have been started by young boys shooting fire-crackers in a big barn on the old Wm. Hewson farm on 167th street and old Kean avenue, destroyed the building and a granary last Saturday afternoon. Hay and oats stored in the buildings were destroyed. The Orland Park and Tinley Park fire departments were summoned. Thru their efforts the flames were kept from the farm home and other near by buildings. The loss it is understood is covered by insurance.

The fire broke out about 1:30 p. m., and it was 4:30 o'clock before the flames were entirely subdued.

Dies Following Tonsil Operation

Evan Wynder, aged 33 years, a resident of New Lenox, died suddenly in the Silver Cross hospital, Joliet, Saturday, July 6th following a tonsil operation.

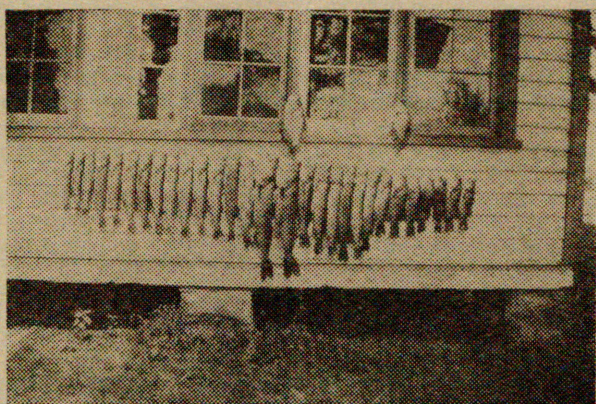
Surviving are his wife, Dorothea; one son, Brinton; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wynder of Alberta, Canada.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., from the Sonntag Funeral Home in Joliet with Rev. Leo J. Muir, pastor of the Latter Day Saints Church, officiating. Burial was made in West Salem, Ill.

Assessment Lists In This Issue

In this issue appear the annual personal property assessment lists of New Lenox and Frankfort townships. Read and check them for your information.

Here Is A Fine String of Fish



The above fine catch of fish are enough to arouse the envy of any fisherman. They were caught by Mr. Oranger of the Capital Dairy

and George Yunker, both of Orland Park at Lake Chetek, Wis. The catch consists of wall eyed pike, and two of the fish weighed 7 3-4 and 7 1-4 lbs. each.

Don't Believe or Repeat Everything You Hear

War hysteria is causing many otherwise normal people, to engage in so called witch hunts and as a result many innocent people are considered spys and fifth columnists merely because they are of foreign descent. Wild, unfounded stories without a shred of truth in them are easily started and can do undue harm to innocent victims.

Of late just such wild cat stories have been circulating in Will County. In this particular instance Paul Schoene, proprietor of the Woodruff hotel in Joliet was one of the victims. The story had it that Nazi uniforms, flags and checks had been found in the hotel and that Mr. Schoene was being investigated by FBI agents. This yarn was just one big lie from start to finish. Mr. Schoene has been a citizen of this country for many years and has always been a loyal American citizen, one whose integrity has never been questioned.

Other victims of the poisoned tongue whispering campaign are the following:

Otto Ehtor, editor and publisher of the German-American of Joliet. He has been unjustly accused of subversive activities and was reported in the custody of the FBI. All the stories about him are idle gossip.

Mr. Ehtor has applied for his citizenship papers and has been issued a card from the Department of Labor proving his declaration. Due to many applications ahead of his, he will not be called for examination for at least six months. Mr. Ehtor has ample proof that he has never been engaged in any subversive propaganda and he is 100 per cent for his adopted country. There has not been one word of truth in the yarns broadcasted about him.

Walter Neuman who operates a printing shop in Joliet has also been maliciously maligned. Stories were circulated about him to the effect that he was printing German Bund literature and that his place of business had been closed by the FBI. Mr. Neuman is innocent of these charges. He has never done printing for the Bund and his place of business has not been closed and he has never been questioned by any federal men. Here is a case of a spiteful enemy creating the wild cat yarn out of nothing.

Even the Chief of Police of Joliet Nick Forango, has not escaped the gossip. Because he is of Italian extraction, rumors were spread that the police station was being used for Nazi subversive purposes. Of course this rumor is an outright lie. Any one with a grain of sense would know enough not to believe or repeat such a silly yarn.

In Hammond a man by the name of Phil Schmidt, an American born citizen was also the target of wild yarns and even was said to have committed suicide. This was another case of some war hysteria crazed imagination.

Let us be good Americans and let us remember that a person's good name and reputation which has taken years to build up, can be blasted and ruined over night. This is a sin none of us should be a party to. Jealousy, hate and loose tongues are the cause of ill founded yarns. Many of our foreign born citizens are better citizens and more loyal to American principles and our constitution than some of our American born people are.

Don't believe or repeat everything you hear in this troublesome day. Let us be really and truly Americans in every sense of the word. Do not be a scandal or war monger.

Mokena 4-H Girls To Meet

The Glad Girls 4-H club will meet next Thursday afternoon July 18, at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Irvin Marti.

Conrad Sippel of Frankfort Passes Away

Conrad Sippel, 83 years old, well known Frankfort resident, died in his home Monday evening at six o'clock following a short illness.

Mr. Sippel was born in Frankfort Township, March 31, 1867.

April 17, 1881 he was united in marriage with Miss Margaret Weber of Mokena. To this union seven children were born of whom three sons and one daughter preceded the father in death. Mrs. Sippel died May 8, 1932.

Mr. and Mrs. Sippel celebrated their golden wedding April 17, 1931.

Mr. Sippel at one time was engaged in the farm implement business in Frankfort and also held the offices of highway commissioner and school trustee in Green Garden township.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Amelia Pink, post-mistress of Frankfort, Mrs. Margaret Koerner and Mrs. Emma Myers of Los Angeles, California; one brother, Adam of Frankfort and one sister, Mrs. Mary Debs, Charles City, Iowa.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Frankfort Methodist church with Rev. Mr. Malek officiating. Mr. Sippel was reared in the Methodist faith.

Interment was made in the Pleasant Hill Cemetery in Frankfort.

Seeking WPA Street Project

Feeling that more work on streets and sidewalks in Mokena could be done with a WPA project than by direct contract, the Mokena Village Board at a special meeting took the matter up with Mr. Mulford of the engineering firm of Mulford & McCoy of Chicago Heights relative to the village matching the \$1,000 due Mokena from state gas tax funds with WPA funds. Mr. Mulford estimated the village might get a \$4000 WPA job by letting the \$1000 gas tax money go into the project. Mr. Mulford will advise the village board what can be done. Under the proposed setup all the streets in town designated as arterial streets could be repaired, and worn out concrete sidewalks could be repaired if the property owners will pay 11 cents a square foot as their share of the cost. A ditch by the Robert Gaddis property could also be cleaned out with WPA labor.

The village board at their meeting Tuesday night added the following streets to the arterial street system: Third street, Bryant, Revere, Parker, Midland and Carpenter streets.

German Day Picnic To Be Held July 21

The fifth annual picnic of the German-American Societies of Joliet and Will County will be held in the Frankfort Grove, Sunday afternoon and evening, July 21st. There will be a wide variety of games and amusements. Band concerts all afternoon. There will be free dancing afternoon and evening with Harry Hohenschell's orchestra furnishing the music. In the evening there will be a torch light parade for children. The famous Thuringer sausage and sauerkraut will be served on the grounds.

There will be no speeches and no group in uniform outside of the bands who have been engaged, will be permitted on the grounds. Everyone is invited and a good time is assured for all.

Band Concerts

Chicago Heights Kiwanis Club is sponsoring a 10-weeks free Band Concert in the Forest Preserve, at Chicago Road and Halsted St., every Friday evening.

This Friday the Joliet Township High school band will appear under the direction of A. R. McAllister.

There are seats for 700 in the Preserve and a crowd of 5000 is anticipated.

Will Hold Picnic

The Sunday School of the Green Garden Methodist church will hold their annual Sunday school picnic in the Andres Grove, July 17th. A variety of games, moving pictures, music by the Manhattan band will be the headline features and there will also be other entertainment features. Everyone invited and welcome to attend.

Check Writers With No Accounts Issue Checks on Mokena Bank

FRANKFORT FIRE MEN TO HOLD PICNIC SUNDAY

Yes Siree, the Frankfort Fire Department will have their red letter day this Sunday, July 14 when they hold their annual picnic in the Frankfort grove. The big attraction will be 14 radio stars from radio station WLS. In the list of nationally known headliners will be the DeZurik Sisters, the Hoosier Sod Busters, Red Foley, Aunt Ivy and Little Buford, the Checkerboard band and a lot of others. A series of short acts will be presented during the afternoon by these WLS entertainers. In the evening there will be a dance with the popular WLS Barn Dance Band furnishing the music.

And who do you think will be the Master of Ceremonies of this gala event? Well, sure and it is none other than that pride and joy of Winston County—Pat Buttram.

Everyone invited for a gay time!

New Lenox Epw. League Institute Opens July 21st

Methodist young people from a large part of northern Illinois, including a number from the churches of this vicinity, will gather at the New Lenox camp ground on July 21 for their annual young people's institute. The camp continues for a week, and many outstanding people will take part as counsellors and speakers.

Last year's camp had an enrollment of nearly 300, most of those attending being high school students. It is expected that the program this year, under the direction of the Rev. A. A. Bauman of Joliet, will attract many more. The camp ground is located on Route 30, six miles east of Joliet.

Parents and interested friends will have the opportunity of keeping in touch with the activities of the institute through a daily radio broadcast over station WCLS, 1310 kc., Joliet, July 22 through July 27, at 1:45 p.m. CDST, 12:45 p.m. CST.

Over 20 courses are being offered to the people attending the institute in addition to a number of lectures and demonstrations. Some of the notable persons who are to be instructors and lecturers during the week include President Dale Welch of DuBuque University, Dr. Wm. Warren Sweet of the University of Chicago, Dr. Frederick Bankhardt, prominent missionary from China, Dr. Fred Stone, Methodist publishing agent of Chicago, Dr. John M. Schneider, district superintendent of the Chicago Western district of the Methodist church, Bishop Raymond J. Wade of Sweden and Miss Marie Aguirre of Chili, South America.

In addition to classes and lectures, an active program of recreation and athletics will be carried on. This will be in charge of two men who are trained in such work, Rev. Ralph Kofoed of Erie, Ill., and Rev. Paul Turk of LeMotte, Ill.

The outstanding evening programs will start the week. On Sunday evening, July 21 the famous motion picture, "In His Steps" from the book by Dr. Charles M. Sheldon, will be shown. On Monday evening representative young people will enter a peace contest competing for prizes of \$20, \$15 and \$5. Each evening will close with a camp fire service in charge of the Rev. Ralph Dreger of Ashton and Dr. John M. Schneider.

Because of the fact that the institute is conducted on a non-profit basis, the total cost to each person attending is only seven dollars, five dollars for meals, from Sunday evening, July 21 through Sunday noon, July 28, lodging for the week, one dollar and registration, one dollar.

Further information concerning the institute may be obtained from the Rev. Albert A. Bauman, dean, 214 Richards St., Joliet. The Rev. L. E. Weinreich, pastor of the Tinley Park Methodist church is a member of this year's faculty at the institute.

To Play Joliet Rivals

The New Lenox Softball Team is to play the Joliet Rivals at Rivals Park in Joliet to-night.

Gaining possession of a book of blank checks of the Mokena State Bank a group of check writers have been busy passing out worthless checks.

Wednesday of this week the Mokena State Bank received seven of these worthless checks made out by persons unknown to the bank officials. These parties carried no bank account here. On Thursday five more worthless checks showed up.

The total amount realized by the writers passes about several hundred dollars. All of these checks are being returned to the persons who cashed them and they will have to seek the apprehension of the check passers or stand the loss represented by the amount of money the checks were made out for. Practically all the checks were written last week bearing the dates of July 5th and 6th.

The handwriting on several of the checks is identical.

The five spurious checks which came thru Thursday morning were made out as follows:

Made out to Eddie Frieled for \$20, check signed by J. J. Brown. Another check made payable to the same party for \$25 was signed by B. F. Boyd. Three checks were made out to Roger Wennberg in the sums of \$10, \$12 and \$20 and were signed by Joseph Damm, J. J. Eichell and Mr. William Willet.

The Mokena Bank officials say they never heard of or know any of the parties whose names appear on the checks.

The warning is "never cash a stranger's check unless he can absolutely prove his identity."

Sauerbier-Warner Wedding

Lucille Sauerbier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sauerbier of Worth, was united in marriage to Lester Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Warner of Mokena at the parsonage of the First Lutheran church, Blue Island, June 29th at 7:30 p.m. with Rev. Wm. Frene officiating.

The maid of honor was the brides sister, Lois Sauerbier and best man was Micheal Roberts of Mokena.

The bride wore white satin adorned with a finger tip veil and carried a bouquet of white roses and feverfew. The maid of honor wore aquamarine organza with a blush veil of the same color and carried a bouquet of yellow roses and feverfew.

A reception followed in the basement of Eagles Hall, Blue Island, attended by 300 relatives and friends.

New Lenox Church To Hold Carnival

The annual carnival of Grace Episcopal church, New Lenox will be held Wednesday evening July 17 on the church grounds. The Carnival committee states that the greatest carnival in the history of the church has been planned.

Many new games are being planned, as well as a special "Arctic Igloo" wherein colored movies of Alaska will be shown. A comedy for the children is also scheduled. Several contests will be held, among them, a pie-eating contest with the juiciest pies obtainable. Among the new games will be a "carpenter's nail board, and a mouse game. The other usual games such as bingo, darts, milk bottles, nigger-babies, fish pond and country store.

Hot dogs, beans, cake, ice cream and pop are among the items of food that will be dispensed. The New Lenox band will play at the carnival, and a special musical program by public address system will also be used. It is hoped that a "hill-billy" orchestra will make an appearance.

Will Hold Sunday School Picnic

The annual Sunday School picnic of St. John Evangelical and Reformed Church of Mokena will be held Friday July 19 in the afternoon and evening at the Village Park.

Supper will be served to the public beginning at 5 o'clock. A good time will be enjoyed by all.

Select Words Helped Hitler Vanquish Foe

His 'Wortenkrieg' Filled Enemies With Terror, Psychologist Explains.

WASHINGTON.—Typewriters are more potent than air bombers, and the armored phrase maker is mightier than heaviest tank—at least in the long run—according to Elmer Wheeler, New York psychologist. He says this despite "events in Europe" and points out that Hitler had prepared the way for his planes and tanks and motorized divisions with sharp-pointed phrases.

"Take that word blitzkrieg," he explained in a recent address before the District of Columbia Dental society. "It's enough to strike terror in any one's heart. And then the suggestion of a secret weapon—which may be three-fourths propaganda—hasn't reassured any one in the Nazis' path. He's also broadcast a new terror—'stukas,' dive bombers."

Word 'Testing' Laboratory.

Mr. Wheeler, who claims the only word laboratory in the world, addressed the dentists on "Words That Win Over Patients." He suggested various methods for them to use in inspiring confidence in their patients and in keeping them coming back instead of neglecting their teeth.

Mr. Wheeler's "word laboratory" is used by many big industrial firms to help them in overcoming sales resistance without a struggle.

"We test words as others test materials," he explained.

For instance, he said a Washington department store that wanted to sell white shoe polish was told to tell customers, "It won't wear off." After that it could hardly keep enough polish in stock.

A flat clothespin manufactured by another client sold 30,000,000 on this phrase: "It won't roll."

Soda dispensers, he illustrated, sell three or four times as many egg malted milks by holding up two eggs in front of the customer and asking: "One egg or two?" If they had said: "Do you want an egg," the chances are the customer would have declined.

Word to the Ladies.

"If the wife wants a new hat," added Mr. Wheeler, "she never should raise the question, but she should say to friend husband, 'Should I get a \$3 or a \$5 hat?'"

Slogans, however, are "dated" in the Wheeler word laboratory. The phrases that emerge from the mental test tubes are called "sizzlers."

"The steak in the restaurant," he pointed out, "sells because it sizzles appetizingly, not because it came from a certain type of steer. You can't march the steer through the restaurant."

It's Always Open Season For Corn Jitters, It Seems

The little lady is among the tall corn in a field at Long Beach, California, a city which has a reputation for being a transplanted part of Iowa. The tall corn is also midwestern, springing from Iowa seed.



By PAUL T. STURGIS
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

I don't know which is the hardest, worrying about a corn crop or picking it. If I had my choice I'd take the picking every time.

If the corn crop doesn't fail at least four times every year there is something wrong out here in the Corn Belt. Four times is the least. That's par. Although I do know fellows who can figure out a crop failure any day of the year.

I haven't any figures to prove it, but I'd make a bet there's more headaches caused from worrying about the corn crop than there is about balancing the budget. And the worrying can always start early.

Starts in February.

Take February for instance. There is a good month for a failure. A bunch has dropped into the harness shop to soak up a little heat. Outside the wind is moaning around in the bleak cornstalks and the over-shoe is in its prime. "Seems like this cold is hanging on," somebody says with a doleful shake of his head. "Don't believe the frost will get out of the ground in time to make a crop."

Well, the word gets around that the crop has failed. The racketeer man tells his wife it is going to be a hard summer and she better

start doing her own washing. The bank directors scrape the frost off the window and begin to wonder if they ought to rent the room for a beauty parlor and move down into the basement.

Of course the cold breaks up in March and a few robins show up. The boys start flying kites and the drugstore puts on a one-cent sale for a feeler. They start staking out three new filling stations. Then comes a heavy snow and all is sunk again. The corn sure won't make it now. We got to get along with the old bus another year.

Ah! Things Look Better.

April shows up. Things look better. But all the time the wind keeps blowing. First it just blows tumbleweeds and garbage cans around, and then it starts moving shed roofs and the soil itself. A cloud of gloom settles down over everyone. The drugstore cuts its order for ice cream cones in half and the hardware store doubles its order for rope.

It gets drier and drier. Everybody in town is out on the street wondering where all the farmers and rain have gone to. The Wednesday evening bridge club meets and it is like a wake. Nobody brags about the oil burner or the trip to Florida.

Then the Blues.

About this time it starts to rain. Rains for about a week. The first few days there isn't room in town to park a razor blade. Everybody is buying seed and wondering where they can get a vacant lot and plant a few spuds. But as the rain keeps on, worrying starts again, and now they are wondering if it is ever going to quit raining long enough to get a crop in. Maybe they better plant water lilies and start a frog farm.

Everybody has the blues. Corn's sure to rot in the ground. A bunch gathers in the street. They talk about their operations, or they got to have their teeth pulled and they've just been putting it off, or other cheerful subjects like: What is the country coming to anyway?

The sun comes through at last and everybody starts digging dandelions and getting into arguments with their wives about wallpaper. The corn is up and the world is all right again.

But not for so long. It starts to get cold and the thermometers get down in the thirties. That means a May frost. A catastrophe. All the corn will have to be replanted and it will never mature. Dumps are ransacked for tin cans to set over the tomato plants. Something has to be saved.

More Weather Comes.

That night the sky clouds over and the frost is sidetracked. The next day turns off warm. By noon there is hardly a businessman in town. They are all out in the country looking up and down the corn rows for prospects for selling everything from washing machines to side delivery rakes. That's when the bad news leaks out.

The cutworms have sneaked up on the corn and are laying it low. Anyway that is what the farmers tell them.

After that, there is a period of cool, damp weather interspersed with warm days. Whatever kind of weather is on hand, something is suffering. If it isn't corn it is the politicians, for the June primaries are not far off. Candidates don't know whether to let their hair grow long and wear a black hat like a statesman, or wear overalls and get the vote out on their milking records. If crops look good, the statesman pose is the best. But if it looks like the chinch bugs might be able to get in and do their dirty work, look out.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by
CARTER FIELD

T.V.A. power shortage affects national defense war planes . . . Henry Ford drops plan to make engines for war planes . . . Declares he will make them only for defense of the United States.
(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

WASHINGTON.—If Savannah doesn't get one dam, TVA can't have another dam.

That argument, made by Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia, defeated the \$65,000,000 authorization and \$25,000,000 appropriation item in the subcommittee of the senate appropriations committee. A lot of other senators agreed with Senator Russell. In fact, only Kenneth D. McKellar of Tennessee voted for the item.

The story behind this episode is significant of a lot of things that are going on in Washington. There has been a bad drought in the Tennessee valley for more than a year now. As a result the production of power by the TVA power plants is not what its officials would like. Recently TVA notified the Aluminum Company of America that it would not be able to supply it with dump power in the quantity desired, and under the contract, would have to charge a higher rate.

The Aluminum company is making sheetings for airplanes. It laid the situation before Edward R. Stettinius, of the national defense committee, pointing to the importance of the work it was doing from the national defense standpoint. Stettinius consulted with various experts, including Gano Dunn and Charles W. Kellogg, head of the Edison Electrical institute. In his recommendation to congress he mentioned that both Dunn and Kellogg had been consulted. (Stettinius has never been accused of lacking a sense of humor.)

ACTUALLY SOLD IDEA

This recommendation was actually sold to the defense committee member by David E. Lilienthal of TVA. It was for authorization of the Holston river dam, to cost \$36,000,000, a steam plant, at \$10,500,000, and various incidentals, including transmission lines.

This writer has never been accused of boosting Lilienthal, but in all fairness it might be pointed out right here that back when the Nazis marched into the Rhineland, when Britain and France were enjoying a respite from war's cares, which they have had occasion to bitterly regret in the last few months, Lilienthal actually advocated more power in the Tennessee valley because of the national defense situation! He quoted that day's headlines from Europe to the house military affairs committee!

Unfortunately for the record, Dave's friends in the power group were so indignant at his joining the "war mongers" that they prevailed on him to edit that prediction out of the stenographer's transcript of his testimony!

CARRIED CROWD ALONG

This is cited in fairness to Lilienthal because the conviction that more power for TVA as a military measure is not new with him.

This merely happens to be the first time that he could carry his crowd along with him in using national fear as an excuse to further the cause of government ownership.

The real point is that all the senators on that committee had been voting the most amazing appropriations for airplanes, ships and other national defense items. Had they really believed that the construction of another dam and steam plant in the Tennessee valley was vital to national defense, they would not have allowed their petty disappointments over their own lack of pork to prevent their going along with the administration.

They believed the national defense cloak for this appropriation was the bunk!

As previously noted, it is only the advocates of extension of government ownership of the electric industry who are worried about a power shortage.

FORD IS STUBBORN

Negotiations between Henry Ford and the army for mass production of airplane engines

collapsed because of the manufacturer's refusal to make war material for foreign countries. Ford, a life-long opponent of war, took the position that he would make airplane motors only for the defense of the United States.

Plans had been forming to employ the vast facilities of his company to produce 6,000 Rolls Royce motors for Great Britain and 3,000 for the United States.

It was indicated that as a result of Ford's determination to limit his war efforts to assisting his own country, he will not be given a contract for airplane motors so badly needed by America.

Exercise Is the Best Way to Reduce Weight

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

THERE is often the argument as to which is the better way to reduce weight, exercise or a reducing diet.

The reducing diet is the simpler because if enough food is not eaten to supply the body's needs, then some of the fat on the body must be used and so that much weight is lost.

Exercise is really the better way for the average healthy overweight because exercise not only burns up fat but replaces the fat with muscle, and with this extra muscle he is more willing to exercise or work, and so more and more of the fat is lost. Unfortunately, there are many cases where the exercise so increases the appetite that more food is eaten and no weight is lost. Another difficulty is that exercise makes the individual thirsty and he drinks more water, thus increasing his weight. I have spoken before of an amateur oarsman who took off three pounds of weight daily boxing in the gymnasium yet at the end of the month he was the same weight as when he started. He had not lost a pound.

Why? Because he drank a great quantity of water. Similarly with the Turkish bath. Two to four pounds may be lost during the bath but the drinking of water as you rest a short time before dressing puts all the weight back on your body.

If the overweight is willing to exercise more, yet not increase his food intake nor drink more than his usual amount of water, the results will be much better than by dieting alone.

Must Make 'Sacrifice.'

It is just as hard for some fat individuals to cut down on their appetite, especially for starch foods, as it is for another to take vigorous exercise. Cutting down on food or taking vigorous exercise both mean "sacrifice." It is by sacrifice, however, that one loses fat and gains figure.

An item in Newsweek some time ago put the matter of reducing weight as follows:

Careful eating, not exercise, is the best way to reduce, according to Dr. C. C. Sturgis of the University of Michigan. Although a football player may get rid of 14 pounds in a strenuous game, only 4½ pounds comes from fatty tissue; the remainder is water loss that will soon be replenished.

Treating Diabetes With Insulin

WHEN Drs. Banting and Best of Toronto discovered insulin and Dr. Collip, now of Montreal, made it safer to use, it was felt that all had been learned about insulin in the treatment of diabetes. Many research workers then began experimenting with insulin in the treatment of other ailments such as lack of appetite, dementia praecox (persistent dream state) and others.

In the treatment of diabetes however, research workers sought to prepare insulin in such a way that it could be taken by mouth instead of by the hypodermic needle three times a day. While no method of preparing insulin so that it will be effective taken by mouth has been discovered, what is helping the situation to some extent is the new treatment by protamine zink insulin.

Increase in Number of Cases.

What would, on first sight, be considered a most unfavorable result from the use of this new insulin compound is the apparent increase in the number of cases of diabetes. Dr. E. P. Joslin, Boston, whose name has been associated with diabetes for many years—long before insulin was discovered—points out in the Michigan State Medical Journal that protamine zink insulin has probably increased the number of diabetic patients using insulin by 70,000. This due almost entirely to the fact that the new insulin is injected but once a day, whereas the original insulin is injected three times a day, a regulation that many diabetics would not or could not follow.

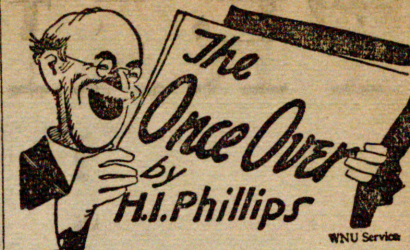
QUESTION BOX

Q. Please suggest an effective deodorant to check excessive perspiration.

A.—You should get examined by your physician and try to find out why you are troubled with excessive perspiration. May be due to some condition of the body itself—goiter, bronchitis, nerve ailment.

Q.—What foods will help put iron in the blood?

A.—Liver, beef and green vegetables will help to increase the iron in the blood.



CABINET MEETING

The President—Gentlemen, these are your two new cabinet associates, Mr. Knox and Mr. Stimson.

Secretary Hopkins—Pinch me; I still think I'm dreaming.

Secretary Ickes—I was positive this was coming.

Mr. Hopkins—What made you positive?

Mr. Ickes—The boss' statement that he wasn't even considering it.

Mr. Knox—I feel strange here, don't you, Henry?

Mr. Stimson—No; I'm equally uncomfortable anywhere.

Mr. Knox—Gosh, I never thought I'd land in a Democratic administration.

Mr. Stimson—If you're surprised, imagine my amazement!

Mr. Ickes—Why should either of you be surprised? A Republican is apt to wind up anywhere. Look at me!

Mr. Knox—(still incredulous)—It seems funny here when I think I ran on the ticket in opposition to Roosevelt.

Mr. Ickes—That was no opposition!

The President—Now Frank and Henry, you know all the boys. There's Mr. Morgenthau who has charge of all the money.

Mr. Morgenthau—All what money?

The President—And you all know Harold Ickes. Harold, are you surprised to find Frank Knox here?

Mr. Ickes—No. I always said Republicans make the best Democrats.

The President—You all know Miss Perkins. She is the secretary of labor.

Miss Perkins—Did he say Is or WAS?

The President—And you know Harry Hopkins, the secretary of . . . of . . . what are you secretary of, Harry?

Mr. Hopkins—I lost all track of that.

The President—And there's Mr. Hull.

Voice—I propose that the cabinet now sing "Hull, Hull, the gang's all here."

Mr. Stimson—Well, Mr. President, I am anxious to get to work as secretary of war. There is much to be done. I assume I am to have full authority there.

The President—You'll find out.

Mr. Knox—I think I'll go over to the navy department at once and get things going.

The President—I'll be right with you.

Mr. Knox—That's what I'm afraid of.

TELEVISION OPERA

TELEVISION is making headway.

More and more homes are now getting their radio noises illustrated.

It is possible not only for the family to argue over the radio words, but over the radio pictures.

Grand opera got its first television broadcast the other night.

It proved that it is entirely possible to throw a fat tenor's voice into your living room, and the tenor with it.

Elmer Twitchell is so sensitive to the conventions and such a slave to form that he dresses for television opera.

"It is a nuisance to dress for a radio program," said Elmer today, "but I never can get used to opera."

Elmer Twitchell reacted to opera by television. She went out and bought a new ermine wrap for it.

"Believe it or not," declared Elmer today, "that woman has me run ragged. Do you know what she proposed when it was announced that the Metropolitan Opera company would broadcast an opera by television, right into our living room?"

"No."

"She put on all her jewelry, had a facial, spent four hours having her hair done and then insisted that we go over to the corner garage, hire a sedan with chauffeur and be driven right up to our radio set in style!"

PROVERBS FOR 1940

Feed not to others your uncooked thoughts.

Millenium: The cry of laziness.

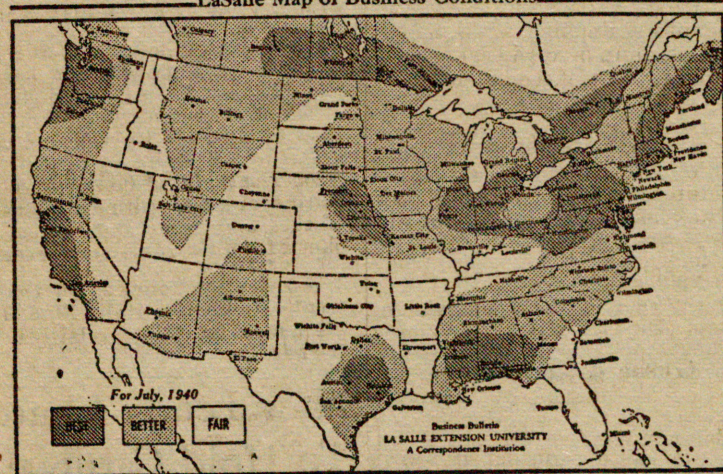
Conventions are the silly sands on which Proficiency is stranded.

No man should win or gain applause if ethics cannot bless his cause.

Our ideals are often smothered by the dollars we have earned.

War News Dominates Business

LaSalle Map of Business Conditions.



The above map, accompanying the July Bulletin of U. S. business conditions issued by La Salle Extension university, illustrates the current trade picture in the various sections of the nation. Production has been moving steadily upward, similar to last year's trend at this time and volume of trade is seven per cent higher than a year ago.

By L. G. ELLIOTT

President, La Salle Extension University.

CHICAGO.—In spite of depressing news, business has been steadily pushing ahead under the combined stimulus of three major factors. First, the orders from abroad for war materials have been greatly increased. This expansion continued even after the French breakdown. Second, the total governmental expenditures for relief and for the national defense program are rapidly becoming larger. Third, buyers are anticipating still higher expenditures in the future and are placing larger orders now.

The gains have been most striking in the heavy-goods industries, such

FATEFUL FIGURES

	Mussolini	Stalin	Hitler
Born	1883	1879	1889
Came to power	1922	1924	1933
Years in power	18	16	7
Age	57	61	51

Total 3880 3880 3880

Divided by two 1940 1940 1940

NOTE—Though this seems to be a startling coincidence, it isn't. Anyone's age added to the year of his birth naturally equals this year, 1940.

as steel, machinery, aviation, shipbuilding, machine tools and equipment. Significant gains have also been made in other important lines, as the textile industry where operations have been speeded up in both cotton and woolen mills.

While business volume has been expanding, prices of many commodities have declined. The drop in the prices of farm products was halted at a point several per cent above a year ago. Some recovery has taken place due to the government farm program and to the increased consumer demand that has accompanied greater industrial activity. As long as these continue they should further strengthen farm prices.

The prices for industrial products, especially those of metals and manufactured goods, have held relatively stable.

Business faces the problem of adjusting itself to new factors which are constantly changing. At the same time, it must guard against the possible adverse effects of future events that cannot now be accurately predicted. The need is more urgent than ever for alert and capable management in every business enterprise in order to adapt policies and methods to current conditions.

TRAILER GIRL

© Ledger

By VERA BROWN

WNU Service

THE STORY THUS FAR

Lynn Morrow, beautiful blonde New York girl, is stranded in Palm Beach in her bathing suit with only 50 cents when her employer, Mrs. Helen Warren, disappears with car and trailer from a camp where she, Buddy, her son, and Lynn had been living. A note from Mrs. Warren advises Lynn to call at her New York attorney's office for her clothes and wages. She is rescued by Terry McNair, whom she met at the beach. She goes to his home, where he has a maid provide her with some of his sister's evening clothes. They then go to a beach club. His sister appears and a quarrel ensues. Lynn accepts the help of a stranger to escape. He takes her to his home where he identifies himself as Raymond (Wild) Austin. He accuses her of trying to blackmail him.

CHAPTER II—Continued

The maid went off shaking her head at the ways of the young women of today.

Lynn stood there for a long time after the maid left. Then she went to the clothes closet. With sudden determination she chose a gingham dress which she was sure cost little and she found some white low-heeled sandals. She put on the simple frock and went over and looked at herself in the mirror.

"There, Mr. Wild!" she said aloud sticking out her tongue as she spoke. "That seemed to relieve her feelings for a little, but soon she dissolved into tears again."

"I can't stay here!" She turned suddenly. It could not be so terribly late. Not more than midnight. She looked again out into the night. She could get back to West Palm Beach somehow. Then what? How could she get back to New York? And if she did?

Lynn paced up and down the room for a while. It seemed to be smothering her. She opened the door out into the hall. All was quiet. No matter what happened, she was going! She got the 50 cents out of Helen's purse, put it carefully in her pocket. Then she went to the desk and wrote a note:

"Please see that this frock and bag are returned to Helen McNair. Thank you." That was all.

She put the note and the garments on the bed, walked to the door and tiptoed quietly out.

When she got to the street she felt quite forlorn. She began walking. It would be a long hike across the bridge.

On that long promenade toward Royal Palm Way many cars drew up beside the slim little blonde.

Finally a taxi came along. In despair she hailed it.

"How much to take me across the bridge?" she asked.

"Twenty-five cents across, 25 cents in West Palm Beach," he said.

Desperate, she got in. Once she thought she saw Austin's car drive by. Then she decided she was wrong. What a horrible person he was! She shut her eyes and tried to rest a little. It took the cab only a short time to get across the bridge.

"I haven't enough money for you to take me further," she called to the driver.

"I'll be a good sport and drive you home, girlie, just for luck," he retorted.

"No, thank you!" But she was touched at his kindness. Home! If anybody else said that word to her she'd break down completely.

The driver let her out near a street car. She paid him, and kept her precious quarter. It was now well toward one o'clock. Lynn felt uncomfortable on the street when she passed a police officer, who looked at her curiously. So alarmed was she, she bolted into the first restaurant she saw and sat down at the counter.

"Coffee," she said. Here would go another nickel. That left 20 cents. She could go from one restaurant to another, then maybe when daylight came she might have courage to go to the Y. W. C. A. and tell her story. But who would believe it?

The waiter brought the coffee and waited for his money. Lynn tried to drink the scalding stuff, but it choked her.

Tears began to run down her cheeks, and her fatigue made it impossible for her to control herself. She had not noticed a young man in a turtle-necked sweater who had come in and was sitting beside her.

"What's wrong?" he asked.

Lynn could not answer. The tears came faster.

"Better drink that coffee and get out of here. Come!" he said in a matter-of-fact voice.

Hypnotized, Lynn walked out beside the strange young man, deeply grateful to have somebody to walk along the street with her.

"Sorry, are you in a jam?"

"Yes."

"Why don't you go home? I'll take you!"

"Oh!" Lynn stopped. "Please don't say that!"

"Here's my Lizzy. Get in. You can sit there until you stop crying. You can't walk around West Palm Beach weeping all over the place without people noticing it." That seemed logical enough. Lynn was grateful for the dark and the quiet.

"My name's Lynn Morrow. I suppose I ought to tell you that," she managed between her sobs.

"Mr. Bouchier, Rene Bouchier, I paint."

"Paint?"

"Pictures."

"Oh."

"Where do you work?" he asked.

"I don't."

"Where do you live?"

More tears. "I'm stranded, here in Florida! If I only could get back to New York. I haven't even any clothes."

"I say, that's bad."

"Yes."

"What are you going to do?"

"I don't know. I've got just 20 cents to my name."

"I haven't much more." Bouchier got out a vile-smelling pipe and lighted it. He pulled away meditatively.

"I'm not much help to a lady in distress. I'm just a mug." He straightened his shoulders. "But I'll do what I can," he added.

Lynn's sobs were quieting down now.

"If you stop crying, you can sleep in my trailer tonight. I'm out at the edge of town. I'm going north in the morning. By then, maybe you can think of somebody who can help you."

Lynn looked at him doubtfully. He was a slim, dark, young man, but he had a kind face.

"Trailer?" Lynn shuddered at the word. If only she'd never heard of a trailer. If only she'd never gone to work for Mrs. Warren and agreed to come South with her. At least she would feel better starving in New York than here in this strange country which was so beautiful, and so unsympathetic.

"Sure, a trailer. Ever been in one? They're swell."

Lynn did not answer him.

"I'll do the handsome thing, turn over my bunk to you. I'll sleep in the flivver." He banged his hands

down on the steering wheel. "We down-and-outers have got to stick together."

Then he added by way of explanation: "I'd give you money for a hotel, but I've got just about enough to buy gas and grub to get me back in New York." He stepped on the starter.

In a panic Lynn began to wonder. She couldn't go back to that tourist camp. Not with this strange man!

"Are you in a camp?"

"Lord, no, can't afford it. I'm out in the country." Then they both lapsed into silence. They hadn't gone far when Lynn remarked:

"There's a car following us."

"I thought that, too." He turned to Lynn. "Anybody likely to take a pot-shot at me?"

"Oh, no!" the car was gaining on them. Lynn was suddenly afraid. It might be that Austin coming to demand the dress she'd stolen! "Oh, it might be a man I'm running away from," she said in a weak voice at last.

"It might, might it?" Rene roared. "Say, what's the idea?"

"No, no! I don't even know him, but I ran out on a party I didn't like. Please believe me!"

"All right, crawl over in the back seat and pull my coat over you, quick."

Lynn had hardly got settled on the floor in the rear of the car when Austin's fast automobile overtook Rene and he blew his horn.

"Hi, there! I want to talk to you," Wild called. Rene slowed down.

"Seen a stray blonde any place?" Austin asked. "They told me in this thing; then we'll get to New York quicker."

"Yes, I dropped her at the Y. W. C. A.," Rene called back.

"O. K. Thanks," Austin, with a screech of brakes, swung his car about and was gone down the road again in a flash.

"You can come out now," Rene yelled above the rattle of his car as he hurried on in the opposite direction. Gingly Lynn climbed back over into the front seat.

"Not that I'm curious, but you might tell me what this is all about," Rene remarked.

"It's a long story—"

"So I should imagine. But is this guy likely to turn out the gentlemen? I don't mind helping a lady—"

"How can he come back? How can he find us?" Lynn asked.

"He found us once, didn't he? I'm not interested in getting shot!"

"Where do you work?" he asked.

"I don't."

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More tears. "I'm stranded, here in Florida! If I only could get back to New York. I haven't even any clothes."

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CHAPTER III

Rene Bouchier drove his flivver on in silence. After another ten minutes Rene turned off the main highway north, drove down a dirt road.

"I park off the highways. Can't afford camps. Hope you don't mind kerosene lamps. I don't dare run my batteries down any more," he explained. Another 200 feet and Rene's yellow trailer loomed bright in their headlights.

"Here we are. You don't mind roughing it a bit?"

"I'm so grateful," Lynn began.

"Cut it!" He unlocked the door of the little house on wheels. "Come on in and I'll show you how the bunks work."

Lynn did not explain she was well aware of trailer living. The house was hidden among the palm trees, a pleasant spot. It was lonely here, but somehow Lynn was not afraid. After all she had been through nothing now seemed terrifying.

Rene went into the trailer first. "Wait until I find the light," he called to her, leaving her standing on the step in the moonlight. He fumbled about for a while and Lynn could hear him strike a match. A sickly flame burned.

"Come on in, it's a bit of a mess. I'm not much good at this sort of thing, I guess."

Lynn stepped up into the doorway. Inside the oil lantern dimly lit the interior. It was decidedly a mess as he said. Paints, brushes, canvases, dirty dishes, left-over food cluttered the place. Lynn thought of Mrs. Warren's immaculate rolling house and shuddered inwardly. At least she could clean the place up for him.

Lynn suddenly realized she was completely exhausted. She made up the bed, slipped out of her dress and finally found the promised pajamas. She gave up about the toothbrush. In five minutes she had crawled into her bunk, another five she was in a deep sleep.

It was seven hours later when Lynn opened her eyes. The bright sunlight blinded her and the motion of the trailer rocked her comfortably. She pressed her face against the screened window above her head. The trailer was moving briskly through the Florida landscape.

Bouchier had started north in the night, while she slept.

She jumped out of bed and dressed hurriedly. She was very hungry and wondered what time it was. Rene's only clock had stopped, of course.

If she was ever to get breakfast she must clear things up a little. Accustomed to working in a moving trailer, Lynn set about her task. She struggled with the stove, put some water on for coffee. There was a neat little gadget to hold the tea kettle in place.

Briskly she made up her bed, began piling up canvases. In half an hour, she had the little trailer looking fairly tidy. "I can't scrub with the thing moving," she decided.

Lynn hunted about for some means of signaling to the driver. Mrs. Warren had such a contraption, and at last she found Rene's. A wire came through from the front. She pulled on it vigorously.

The trailer began to slow down. Rene pulled over to the side of the road.

Rene got out stiffly, and came around to the door. "Good morning," he called.

"Breakfast is almost ready," she replied as she put some eggs on to boil.

Rene came into the trailer. "Whew! You have been working! The place looks swell!" He grinned.

Lynn had set the little table, the coffee was sending out a delectable odor. At that moment, Lynn was squeezing oranges, and her blond hair curled about her warm flushed face.

"This is going to be great," He paused. "I hope you're not mad because I started last night. I got cold feet. Thought that guy might come back."

Lynn nodded. "Where are we?"

"I've done all right. We're about thirty miles south of St. Augustine. Nice going." He was scrubbing his face at the sink.

"You must be very tired," Lynn said contritely.

"I won't miss one night's sleep. Can you drive?"

"Indeed I can."

"Maybe I can teach you to run this thing; then we'll get to New York quicker."

They sat down to breakfast, the strange young painter and the girl, and as they drank their orange juice Rene laughed:

"I don't mind telling you I'm glad to have somebody along. There was a guy came down with me and he did the cooking. But he met a girl in Florida and got married and sailed off and left me." Lynn smiled at him over her coffee cup.

"If you'll consider that I'm earning my way, I'm 'crew.' I'll really try to help."

"You have already, and you'll really work unless you eat hot dogs all the way to Manhattan!"

It was a gay meal, and Lynn was happier than she had been for months. The weather was gorgeous, hot sun, white sands, bright palms.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 14

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

JOB'S STRUGGLE TO FAITH IN LIFE AFTER DEATH

LESSON TEXT—Job 14:13-17; 17:13-16; 19:23-29.
GOLDEN TEXT—For I know that my redeemer liveth.—Job 19:25.

If life ends at the grave, it has comparatively little meaning and its struggles and sorrows are hardly worth bearing. Job, living in all probability about 1,500 years before Christ, did not have our knowledge of the resurrection of Christ and the assurance that He is but the "first fruits of them that slept" and that we too shall rise (see I Cor. 15:22, 23). But in the midst of suffering, discouragement and spiritual conflict, he looked with the eye of faith all the way beyond the grave.

The background of our lesson is found in Job's experience with his three professed comforters, who speak thus:

"Eliphaz: But who ever perish being innocent (4:7)? Be glad that you are being corrected (4:17). Job: Answer my question and I will keep still. Show me where I am wrong. What does your 'proof' prove (6:24, 25)?"

"Biddad: Do you think God perverts justice (8:3)? Ask the wise men of the ages. Consider what our fathers taught (8:8). Job: It is all the same; God destroys the righteous with the wicked (9:22)."

"Zophar: Do you expect to understand God? Put evil away (11:7, 14). Job: I know as much as you do (13:2). Your burning remarks are cold ashes (13:12). I would like to reason it out with God (13:3). I have stated my case; I am righteous (13:8)."

"The three friends have not helped him, but Job struggles on alone with the problem."—Dr. Carl S. Knopf.

I. Uncertainty—"If a man die, shall he live again?" (14:13-17).

Job, while maintaining that he was righteous, felt that his sufferings must indicate that God was displeased with him. He thought he might best seek refuge in Sheol (R. V. in place of "grave" in v. 13), the abode of the dead. But suddenly he turned again to the hope which was dear to his heart; namely, that somehow there must be a blessed future life with God.

He asked the question, "If a man die, shall he live again?" The fact that he quickly lapsed into despair indicates that he was not certain that the answer to his question was "Yes." How blessed it is that we know, for have we not heard the voice of the One who, standing before a grave in Bethany, said, "I am the resurrection and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live" (John 11:25)?

II. Hope—"Where, then, is my hope?" (Job 17:13-16).

Eliphaz had again sought to set Job right by accusing him of vanity, impatience and pride (chap. 15). Job answered (chaps. 16 and 17) that his friends were worse than useless as comforters, being so sanctimonious in their assurance of his wickedness, when in fact he was only a man who was on the verge of despair, but still holding to his faith in God.

Job cried out, "Where, then, is my hope?"—undoubtedly thus expressing his bewilderment, bordering on complete despair. Yet do we not even in the question see that he still had hope? The man who has given up says, "There is no hope"; but Job continued to hope against hope, crying out, "Where is my hope?" knowing full well that his only hope was in God.

There is a lesson here that we do well to learn. Whatever our situation may be we shall find that God is there and that we may trust Him.

"Does all the world seem against you And you in the battle alone? Remember, at 'Wit's End Corner' is where God's power is shown."

III. Faith—"I know that my redeemer liveth" (Job 19:23-29).

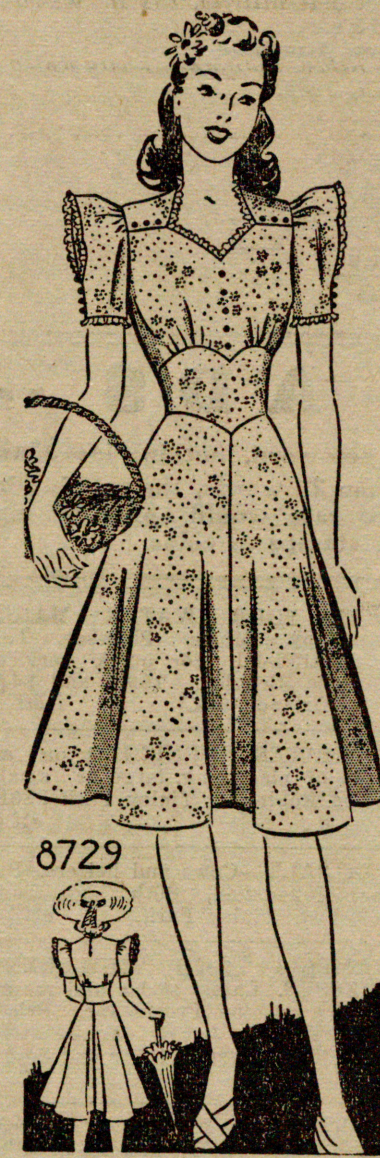
What blessed vision and what glorious faith! Job lived in the time of Moses or before. He had no New Testament—no old Testament—but he did have God, and by faith he believed that God was to make Himself known to man here on earth as a living Redeemer.

We say that we know because we have the record of His coming; of the Son of God incarnate; of His bearing our sins on Calvary; of His death and resurrection again; of His ascension to be with the Father, and His coming again in glory and power. Job, however, had to reach through doubt and darkness to faith in life after death. How much richer should be our faith, infinitely more precious, stirring us to loving obedience and service for Christ our Redeemer.

A Blessed Inheritance

Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, which according to His abundant mercy hath begotten us again unto a lively hope to an inheritance incorruptible, and undefiled, and that fadeth not away, reserved in heaven for you.—I Peter: 1, 3, 4.

PATTERN SEWING CIRCLE DEPARTMENT



8729

SWEET and summery as a basket of flowers, this frock (8729) is perfect for warm afternoons. In printed silk, or flower-patterned cottons like voile or batiste, it will look so cool and fresh and feminine, with its open-topped sleeves, heart-shaped neckline, and frills that put all the emphasis up at

the top, an effect always becoming to slim figures. The skirt has the liting grace of circular fullness.

And notice how little detailing is required—just a few gathers at the waistline; otherwise it's all straight, easy seams. Even beginners can make it, guided by the step-by-step sew chart included in the pattern. In fact, you'll probably repeat this design many times.

Pattern No. 8729 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 4½ yards of 39-inch material without nap; 2¾ yards of ruffling. Send order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
Room 1324
211 W. Wacker Dr. Chicago
Enclose 15 cents in coins for
Pattern No. Size
Name
Address

Strange Facts

200-Mile Lights
No Double Joints
Ban Animal Flesh

1. The brightest lights ever created by man are the 800,000,000-candlepower carbon-arc searchlights that are owned by the United States army. Their beams, when directed vertically into the night sky, can be seen for a distance of two hundred miles.

2. There are no such things as a double joint in a human being,

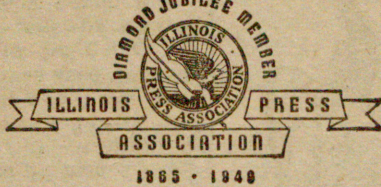
THE NEWS-BULLETIN

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Member of: Illinois Press Association

FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1940.



.. WANT ADS ..

WANT ADV. RATE—One cent per word, nothing less than 25c. Thus: if your adv. has less than 25 words, the rate is 25c if run ONCE, but the cent-a-word rate would apply if run more than once. Cash with order, stamps or coins.

CHOLLY SAYS, He's a first class dentist when it comes to gears with broken teeth. Sieverts Welding Works, Hadley Corners. 7-12p

FOR SALE—6 room house, full basement; modern; Herman Englehart, 17201 Oak Park ave., Tinley Park, Ill. 7:19p

FOR SALE—Blue and white enameled cook stove. Mrs. Clarence Carlson, Orland Park, Ill. 7:2c

WATCH and CLOCK repairing. All work guaranteed. Moderate prices. 6513 W. 173rd St. Tinley Park, Ill. 7:12p

FOR SALE—Fresh Cows; Am quitting milk business. Peter Nieman, 183rd and 80th Ave. 7:26p

FOR SALE—New modern 5-room house, gas, electric, water, furnace heat. Phone Mokena 47-R. 7:12p

FOR SALE—Standard binder twine; cricket proof; one hay rake; Robt. Yunker, Orland Park. Tel. 52M1 7:12c

WILL SHELL AND HAUL YOUR Corn to Keyston Elevator in Chicago for 4c per bushel. GOVERNMENT WEIGHT GUARANTEED. Al. C. Brandau, Tinley Park, Ill. Phone 20 R. 6:28; 7:12c

FOR SALE—8x16 ft hay rack in good shape. Chas. Cooper, Orland Park. Tel. 30-R. 7:12c

FOR SALE—Auto gas range in good condition. Emil Keuch, R. 2 Tinley Park. 7:19p

FOR SALE—Year old ex. large Leghorn laying hens in good production. Bueschel Poultry farm, Tel. Mokena 72. c8-30

CHOLLY SAYS—When you throw away worn out plow shares its the same thing as throwing away your money. have them rebuilt at Sievert's Welding Works, Hadley Corners. 7:12p

FOR SALE—2 flat house, gas, water, electric with 3 1-2 acres land or will sell house without all the land. About 2 blocks from Depot. Inquire, Fred F. Meyer, Tinley Park. 7:19p

WANTED TO RENT—4 or 5 room cottage. electricity, reasonable. Call or write News-Bulletin, Mokena 6-J. 7:19p

MONEY TO LOAN—Short or long term. Private party, no commission. Write C-12, News-Bulletin. p7-19

FOR SALE OR TRADE—6 1/2 acres, 300 foot frontage, approved for loan, terms, 171st and Wolf Rd. Tel. Beverly 1928. p7:26

FOR SALE—Universal gas stove, \$10.00. M. K. Muller, Mokena. p7:19

FOR SALE—Two fresh cows, one a family cow. Geo. F. Bobzin, Tel. Frankfort 43M1 7:19c

Tinley Park Community NEWS

TINLEY PARK WILL HOLD ICE CREAM SOCIAL

The Epworth League of the Tinley Park Methodist church will hold its ice cream and pie social Saturday evening, July 20th under the big willow tree on the depot grounds in Tinley Park. Everyone invited.

The Tinley Park Vol. Fire Department was called out to fight a fire Saturday afternoon on the old Wm. Hewson farm on 167th street. A barn and granary were destroyed by the fire. The loss was covered by insurance in the Coopers Grove Fire Insurance Co.

A large number of Tinley Park people expect to attend the mass meeting to-night at Midlothian on the report of the recent audit of the books of the officials of Bremen township.

The meeting is to be held in the Midlothian public school at 8 p. m.

NOTICE
The Tinley Park School Board have changed their meeting date to the third Tuesday of each month.

C. A. Wallin, Clerk.
Mrs. Henry Hopman was pleasantly reminded of her birthday anniversary by her relatives and friends last week.

Phillip Mager, who has been quite ill is somewhat improved. He was able to be out again this week.

The Tinley Park Methodist Ladies Aid and the Royal Neighbors of the Tinley Park Camp enjoyed a picnic at the Tinley Creek forest preserve Wednesday afternoon.

The 4th of July picnic held by the local Methodist church in the Harry Brandau orchard was very largely attended and a most delightful time was enjoyed.

Mrs. V. H. Scheer is contemplating building a new home in Mokena and locating there.

The Tinley Park Village Board met in monthly session Tuesday evening. The chief topic considered was the tentative list of business licenses to which some of the business people voiced objections, so the list will be modified and a special meeting will be held next week to consider the passage of the license ordinance.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Rice and their daughter, Mrs. Dick Swisher have gone on a trip to Overton, Nebraska to visit with relatives.

The Tinley Park Legion Post met with representatives of various local organizations in the Tinley public school Monday night to arrange for the carnival which the local Legion Post will sponsor next month.

While Mrs. Wm. Clemens was attending a meeting in the Tinley school Monday, she fell down an unlighted stairway and was quite badly bruised and shaken up, but luckily she sustained no broken bones.

Walter L. Bullard, brother of Mrs. J. S. Oulman, recently passed away in a Fairmont, Minnesota hospital. He had just passed his 88th birthday. He was a covered wagon pioneer of Martin County, Minn.

Mr. Bullard came to Fairmont with his parents in 1875. Land was purchased for \$4 an acre. The grass hoppers got most of the grain the first year.

There was no railroad in Fairmont. There were only two houses and a log hotel.

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Mrs. Bullard died August 29, 1936 from injuries in an automobile accident. At the time of the death of Mrs. Bullard they had been married 61 years.

The Tinley Park Camp Fire group is growing nicely and from present indications another camp will be organized for the young girls. Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Compere of Chicago, a field representative for the Camp Fire Girls attended a meeting held in the home of Mrs. J. S. Oulman. At the close of the session an outing in the forest preserve was enjoyed.

Mrs. Eugene Price has returned from Spencer, Iowa where she had been visiting her aunt.

Miss Vivian Oulman and a girl friend, Miss Marie Swanson of Estherville, Iowa, visited over Wednesday night with the former's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Oulman.

Mrs. Virgil Tolan is a patient in Passavant Hospital in Chicago.

Miss Thelma Bonn who spent several days in the County Hospital suffering from a nervous breakdown, is much improved.

The Camp Fire Girls met at the home of Mrs. J. S. Oulman last Thursday afternoon.

The Brandau families went to Knox, Indiana to attend the funeral of a relative, Mr. Pitt, of that city.

The many friends of Eugene Price are very pleased to see him out again. Mr. Price has been ill for a long time. He was employed as flagman on the Rock Island at New Lenox for four years, before his illness.

The 4th of July was very quietly observed in Tinley Park. There was no celebration. Many of the local people attended the huge home coming in Homewood and the parades and picnic held at Marley and New Lenox.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bettenhausen are the proud parents of a baby girl born July 4 at Silver Cross hospital. The name given is Shirley Ann.

Miss Janet Fay Doane of Evanston, Ill., spent the weekend at the home of her uncle, John A. Fay, and family, and met her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Doane of Stockton, Kansas who arrived Sunday evening to visit her brother and family for a few weeks.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS NEWS
The fourth meeting of the Camp Fire Girls of Tinley Park was held at the home of our Guardian, Mrs. Una Oulman, Friday July 5.

Election of officers was held with the following elected: Joy Berg, president, Margaret Bartholomew, vice president, Alfreda Willman, treasurer, Carol Henki, Sec., Helen Carr. Scribe. Refreshments were enjoyed after the meeting.

Twenty-five members of Woodlawn American Legion Post spent the day at the Arthur Wagner home in Tinley Park. They conducted a flag raising while there.

Mrs. W. B. Combs, program chairman of the Tinley Park Woman's Club, held a meeting in her home Wednesday afternoon of the various chairmen, to start the formation of the year's program. At the close of the meeting, punch and cookies were served.

TRUTH about ADVERTISING

By CHARLES B. ROTH

MONTAIGNE'S 'GREAT REGISTER'

IF EVERYTHING else that gifted writer, Michael Equem de Montaigne, wrote were to disappear, the world would still be indebted to him for his ideas on what he called his "great register."

Montaigne was a Frenchman who lived and wrote 400 years ago. Now admired excessively by a few readers, he's almost forgotten by the world at large. But every time you read an advertisement in your newspaper, you do homage to his memory.

For it was his idea that people, who want to buy, need some place where they can get information about the products which others have to sell. In Montaigne's time the buyer had to look for the seller, the seller had to look for the buyer.

Montaigne proposed a register to be posted where all might see. Here the owners of things they wanted to sell would list them. Here also those who had needs would list those needs. Buyer and seller would thus be brought together.

It was a good idea. It still is a good idea. Every time, indeed, you look over the "ads" in your newspaper you express your approval of the idea.

Sellers tell you what they have.



Charles Roth

You save time and money because you compare what one seller offers with what another offers. You judge which is the better value.

Norman Angell, the English writer, wished that someone had advertised more in England when he set out to buy a horse scraper for some farming operations he had on hand.

He scanned the advertisements. No scrapers. He wrote a few manufacturers he knew. No scrapers. Later he came to America and in Chicago discovered, through an advertisement, of a horse scraper for sale. He looked into the matter—and found it was made within 20 miles of his English farm.

That you have a "great register" coming to you regularly, with the day's best opportunities to buy the things you need, is one of the beatitudes of living in America and in these modern times.

You do not, like Mr. Angell, have to fret and worry and search for what you need. You merely open the pages of the newspaper, and, lo, there right in front of you, you find a world of useful things from all over the world.

The more you rely upon the "great register" of modern life to help you in your buying, the more you get from every penny you spend. The best values, the best merchandise, the best prices—they comprise the contents of that useful, indispensable modern version of Montaigne's sound idea.

© Charles B. Roth.

◆ FOR RENT ◆
SPACE IN THIS PAPER
Will Arrange To Suit
GOOD NEIGHBORS—PRICES TO
FIT YOUR BUSINESS



In The Churches

ST. GEORGE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Tinley Park, Ill.
Rev. Father Boyle, Pastor
Masses: 8:30 and 10:30 every Sunday.

Novena in honor of our Sorrowful Mother every Friday evening at 8 P. M.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mokena, Illinois.
Rev. Father Koman, O. F. M.
Mass 1st, 3rd and 5th Sunday at 8 a. m. Other Sundays at 10 a. m. All on daylight saving time.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Mo. Synod, 159th & Oak Park Av.
Martin Frick, Pastor.
Walter Schmidt, Principal.
There will be no Sunday school during July and August.

The regular morning services will begin a half hour earlier during July and August. The German service beginning at 9:00 o'clock and the English service at 10:00 a. m.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL

Rev. G. Gerhold, Pastor
Frankfort, Illinois
All Meetings on Daylight S. Time.
German Service 8:30 a. m.
Bible School, 9:30 a. m.
English Service, 10:30 a. m.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

New Lenox, Illinois
Albert H. Olson, Vicar
Services
9 a. m. Choral Matins
10 a. m. Church school. Classes for all ages.
2:30 p. m. Baptisms in the church.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH

Father J. L. Rooney
Orland Park
Mass each Sunday morning at 7 a. m., and 9 a. m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Lincoln Estates
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Worship Services, 11 a. m.
Mid-Week Bible study and Prayer meeting next Wednesday night at 8 p. m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Mokena, Illinois.
W. J. Geffert, Pastor.
Sunday School 9 a. m. every Sunday.
Divine service 10 a. m. every Sunday.
German service every first Sunday of the month.
English service every 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th Sunday of the month.

LUTHERAN MISSION

New Lenox, Illinois
W. J. Geffert, Pastor
Sunday School at 10:30
Divine Service at 11:30
Sunday school and services are conducted every Sunday in the Public School auditorium. If you have to church affiliation, you are invited to attend these services and to enroll your children in the Sunday school. "We preach not ourselves, but Christ Jesus the Lord."

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

(A Churchless Christ for a Changing World.)
Orland Park, Ill.
Adolf Lach, Pastor
Sunday School 9 a. m.
English Public Service 10 a. m.
German Service: 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays at 9 a. m.

HOMER CONGREGATIONAL

Pastor, Rev. C. E. Volsted
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Alb. Buddenhagen, Pastor
German Service, 8:30 a. m.
Sunday School and English Service will be dropped, as the pastor is requested to be in Washington Heights to preach the Mission Sermon.
July 14—Sunday School 9:00 a. m.
English Service 10:15 a. m.
Summer school is in session every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 11:30 a. m.

MOKENA METHODIST CHURCH

John Templeton, Pastor
Church Services 9:30-10:30
Sunday School 10:30-11:30.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Lincoln Estates
Sundays, Holy Mass at 8:30 a. m.

ORLAND PARK METHODIST CHURCH

A Friendly Church
Rev. N. S. Nye, Minister
Church Services 10:30 A. M.
Church School 9:30 A. M.
The Epworth League meets every Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

GREEN GARDEN METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Rudolph Malek
Mrs. Alvin Wanner, Organist and Choir Director.
Mr. Edwin Bettenhausen, Sunday School Superintendent.
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Divine Worship, 10:45 a. m.

FRANKFORT METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Rudolph Malek
Mrs. Paul Mark, Organist.
Mr. Alvin Hill, Sunday School Superintendent.
Divine Worship, 9:30 a. m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Marley, Ill.
Rev. E. Titus, Pastor
Church School, 10:00 o'clock.
Worship Service, 11:00 o'clock.

TINLEY PARK METHODIST

L. E. Weinreich, Pastor
Worship service and Sunday school held in the Tinley school gym.
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Worship service 10:45 a. m.
Sermon Topics:
Our meetings are held in the School gymnasium. You are invited. There is room for all. We urge you to remember God even if you do need a vacation. Plan to worship Him somewhere each Sunday—and worship is best done in some church service. He cares for you daily—and you?

OUR SAVIOR'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, WORTH, ILL.

A. Lach, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.
Public service every Sunday 11:30 a. m., to 12:30 noon.
Services and Sunday School are conducted in the Worth Public School Auditorium, 111th St., and about 3 blocks east of Harlem Ave. All are welcome.

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH

Cedar Road, New Lenox
Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Bible Study.
SUNDAY: Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Preaching, 11:00 a. m. Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

ST. JUDE'S CHURCH

New Lenox
Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.
Masses: 2nd and 4th Sundays of the month at 8 o'clock. 1st and 3rd Sundays at 10 o'clock, Daylight Saving Time.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"God" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 7.

The Golden Text was, "Blessing, and glory, and wisdom, and thanksgiving, and honour, and power, and might, be unto our God for ever and ever. Amen" (Revelation 7:12).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "God is a Spirit; and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth" (John 4:24).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "That God is a corporeal being, nobody can truly affirm. The Bible represents Him as saying: 'Thou canst not see My face; for there shall no man see Me, and live.' Not materially but spiritually we know Him as divine Mind, as Life, Truth, and Love. We shall obey and adore in proportion as we apprehend the divine nature and love Him understandingly, warping no more over the corporeality, but rejoicing in the affluence of our God" (p. 140).

Son Gets Pilot Wings From Father



Gen. R. C. Richardson Jr. is shown pinning the wings of a full-fledged U. S. army pilot on his son, Lieut. R. C. Richardson III, after he graduated from the pilot training course at Kelly Field, Texas.

SPECIAL!

MONARCH
HOUSE PAINT

Famous for 50 Years

\$2.85 Per Gal.

In Five-Gallon Lots.

WERNER'S
HARDWARE STORE
Mokena, Illinois

"Read 'Em and Reap" OUR ADS

Nip and Tuck
By BESS GOE WILLISCome on, boys. We're faster than that bird.
(Public Ledger—WNU Service.)

Mokena Village Treasurer's Report

RECEIPTS—July 1, 1939 to June 30, 1940

1939		
July 1	Balance on Hand	\$ 281.59
	Taxes — 1938 and 1939 —	2,971.86
	Water Receipts	2,039.05
	Water Rent Deposits	52.00
	Vehicle License	532.50
	Tavern License	600.00
	Dog License	61.00
	Bakery License — 2 years —	50.00
	Peddler's License	2.00
	2 per cent Fire Insurance Tax	73.29
	Fines	56.00
	Miscellaneous	4.18

TOTAL RECEIPTS \$6,723.47

July		
Louis Stanger — Water Deposit Refund	\$ 2.00	
Albert Cappel — Clerk of Election	5.00	
Public Service Co. — Street Lights	72.02	
Public Service Co. — Power Pumping Station	11.18	
Mokena State Bank — Water Revenue Bond & Interest	340.00	
Municipal Instrument Co. — Repairs	4.75	
C. J. Sippel — Labor	10.50	
E. J. Sippel — Labor	7.37	
E. J. Cooper — Posting Signs and Telephone Calls	4.80	
August Hentsch — Reading Water Meters	48.00	
Cooper & Hostert — Gas & Oil	35.00	
George Bennett — Labor	2.99	
Herman Schweser — Labor	6.00	
News Bulletin — Printing Water Bills	9.75	
W. A. Martie — Climbing Tower	3.75	
Martin Muehler — Blowing Fire Siren — Jan. — July —	2.00	
Albert Hellmuth — Labor	6.00	
August Hentsch — Labor	39.00	
August Hentsch — Tax Anticipation Warrant and Int.	1,044.86	

August		
Public Service Co. — Street Lights	72.02	
Public Service Co. — Power Pumping Station	14.01	
August Hentsch — Salary & Fuses	35.25	
August Hentsch — Mower Rental	1.00	
W. A. Martie — Climbing Tower	2.00	
News Bulletin — Publishing Ordinance and Treasurers Report	37.00	
Elmira McGovney — Treasurer's Fee	72.39	

September		
August Hentsch — Salary	35.00	
Public Service Co. — Street Lights	72.02	
Public Service Co. — Power Pumping Station	8.18	
Arthur Nygren — Water Deposit Refund	5.25	
John Lienhardt — Water Deposit Refund	5.25	
Garlock Packing Co. — Packing	7.14	

October		
E. J. Cooper — Reading Meters and Telephone Calls	4.25	
August Hentsch — Salary	35.00	
Public Service Co. — Street Lights	72.02	
Public Service Co. — Power Pumping Station	8.78	
News Bulletin — Publishing Oil Bid and Ordinance	11.20	
American LaFrance Foamite Corp. — Hose	203.59	

November		
Cappel Brothers — Coal	39.87	
August Hentsch — Salary	35.00	
J. C. Nielsen, Agent, CRI&PRy — Freight Charge	4.27	
Public Service Co. — Street Lights	72.02	
Public Service Co. — Power Pumping Station	8.42	
Standard Oil Co. — Road Material	19.53	
Cooper & Hostert — Gas	1.58	
Cooper & Hostert — Labor on Pump	5.00	
George Bennett — Police Duty	5.00	
John Hurley — Water Deposit Refund	5.25	
Nick Hancaskey — Police Service	37.50	

December		
Elmira McGovney — 500 1c Envelopes	6.24	
Nick Hancaskey — Police Service	37.50	
Public Service Co. — Street Lights	72.02	
Public Service Co. — Power Pumping Station	6.75	
George Hentsch — Labor	2.00	
Fred Steinhagen — Labor	2.50	
H. F. Mall — For H. Kramer — Police Service	5.00	
John Walsh — Labor	7.20	
F. Clevenger — Police Signs	2.04	
Nick Hancaskey — Police Service	37.50	
August Hentsch — Salary	35.00	

January		
Mokena State Bank — Corporate Bond No. 3 & Int. on \$2000 for 1 year	600.00	
Public Service Co. — Street Lights	72.02	
Bartels & Cooper Insurance Agency — Insurance Premium	23.75	
Nick Hancaskey — Police Service	75.00	
Public Service Co. — Power Pumping Station	6.75	
Martin Muehler — Blowing Fire Siren — July-Dec.	6.00	
E. J. Cooper — Reading Meters & Telephone Calls	4.75	
August Hentsch — Salary & Shutting off Meters	39.00	
George Bennett — Labor	3.50	

February		
News Bulletin — Printing Treasurer's Report Forms	2.25	
News Bulletin — Printing Police Arrest Books, etc	7.75	
Nick Hancaskey — Police Service	43.50	
Cooper & Hostert — Oil	3.75	
Mokena State Bank — Interest on Water Revenue Bond	135.00	
Public Service Co. — Street Lights	72.02	
Public Service Co. — Power Pumping Station	6.75	
August Hentsch — Salary	35.00	
Village of Mokena — Motor Fuel Tax Fund. Balance on 1939 Street Maintenance Project	.32	
W. A. Martie — Climbing Tower	2.00	
Charles J. Scheel — Water Deposit Refund	5.25	
G. D. Barnard Stationery Co. — 1940 Vehicle & Dog Tags	24.93	

March		
M. E. Scholer — Water Deposit Refund	5.25	
Thomas Homerding — Pulling Village Pump	3.00	
August Hentsch — Salary	35.00	
Public Service Co. — Street Lights	72.02	
Fred Steinhagen — Labor and Expenses	9.00	
Cooper & Hostert — Oil	3.65	
Public Service Co. — Power Pumping Station	6.75	
Public Service Co. — Street Lights	72.02	
Illinois Municipal League — Annual Dues	10.00	
Herman Schweser — Labor	3.00	
J. T. Matthews — Labor on Village Pump	13.00	
Werners Hardware — Material	.51	
American Well works — Repairs	14.83	
Frank Mall Lumber Co. — Material	114.69	

April		
E. J. Cooper — Posting Signs & Telephone Calls	2.40	
E. J. Cooper — Reading Water Meters	2.50	
August Hentsch — Salary	35.00	
Mokena State Bank — Imprinting Checks	2.32	
Public Service Co. — Street Lights	72.02	
Public Service Co. — Power Pumping Station	7.48	
McGovney Insurance Agency — Ins Premium on Fire Truck	3.00	
Paul Roesner — Blue Prints	2.50	
Lloyd Warning — Climbing Tower and Material	7.85	
Cappel Brothers — Coal	21.72	
John Warning — water tank float	2.50	
Herman Schweser — Labor	3.50	
K. Sippel's Son — Kerosene	1.08	
News Bulletin — Printing Water Bills & Express Charges on Water Samples	4.35	

May		
Harry F. Mall — Salary — 1939 — Mayor	36.00	
Albert Braun — Salary 1939 Trustee	42.00	
W. A. Martie — Salary 1939 Trustee	42.00	
J. G. Oswald — Salary 1939 Trustee	30.00	
Wm. Semmler — Salary 1939 Trustee	42.00	
Harold Spiess — Salary 1939 Trustee	42.00	
Lloyd Warning — Salary 1939 Trustee	39.00	
W. A. Martie — Climbing Tower	5.00	
E. J. Cooper — Salary 1939 Village Clerk	75.00	
Illinois Municipal League — Fire Tax	3.40	
Public Service Co. — Power Pumping Station	7.56	
Public Service Co. — Street Lights	72.02	
Cooper & Hostert — Oil	1.75	
August Hentsch — Salary	35.00	
Ed. Schoen — Labor	1.50	
Fred Steinhagen — Labor	1.00	
H. F. Mall — Stone	6.40	
Herman Schweser — Collecting Dog Licenses	11.25	

June		
Public Service Co. — Street Lights	72.02	
Public Service Co. — Power Pumping Station	8.86	
August Hentsch — Salary	35.00	
George Bennett — Labor	5.00	
News Bulletin — 500 Bond Forms	3.75	
August Hentsch — Material	2.00	
Walter Yunker — Hauling	33.00	

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

Report of Condition of

ORLAND STATE BANK

Orland Park, Ill.

transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 29th day of June, 1940.

RESOURCES

Cash and due from banks	\$192,989.45
Outside checks and other cash items	10,549.69
United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	1,265.62
Other bonds, stocks and securities	33,408.00
Loans and discounts	156,915.44
Overdrafts	647.27
Banking house	6,397.00
Furniture and fixtures	551.00
Other real estate	6,948.00
	1.00

Grand Total Resources \$402,724.47

LIABILITIES

Capital stock	35,000.00
Surplus	3,500.00
Undivided profits (Net)	4,712.97
Reserve accounts	650.00
Demand deposits	188,554.39
Time deposits	167,992.37
Total of deposits:	
(1) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	\$356,546.76
(2) Total	
Dividends unpaid	7.00
Other liabilities	2,307.74

Grand Total Liabilities \$402,724.47

I, Geo. E. Gee, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

Correct Attest: Wm. T. Beagley, Ray W. Doctor, Directors.
State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July, 1940.
LA VON KAY,
Notary Public

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

Report of Condition of

NEW LENOX STATE BANK

New Lenox, Ill.

transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 29th day of June, 1940.

RESOURCES

Cash and due from banks	\$87,813.50
United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	61,454.81
Other bonds, stocks and securities	4,700.00
Loans and discounts	213,275.56
Overdrafts	38.23
Banking house	\$8,000.00
Furniture and fixtures	1,000.00
	9,000.00

Grand Total Resources \$376,282.10

LIABILITIES

Capital stock	\$ 25,000.00
Surplus	5,000.00
Undivided profits (Net)	2,542.65
Reserve accounts	6,200.00
Demand deposits	153,941.02
Time deposits	182,077.17
Total of deposits:	
(1) Secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	\$ 4,000.00
(2) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	332,018.19
(3) Total deposits	\$336,018.19
Other liabilities	1,521.26

Grand Total Liabilities \$376,282.10

MEMORANDUM

Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities:
Loans and investments pledged: U. S. Government obligations direct and/or fully guaranteed \$ 5,100.00
Total Pledged (excluding re discounts) \$ 5,100.00
Pledged:
Against Funds of State of Illinois \$ 5,100.00

Total pledged \$ 5,100.00

I, G. F. Krog, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

Correct Attest: Ceward W. Batson, Fred A. Francis, Directors.
State of Illinois, County of Will, ss.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of July, 1940.
(SEAL) John L. Hauck,
Notary Public.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

Report of Condition of

FRANKFORT STATE BANK

Frankfort, Illinois

transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 29th day of June, 1940.

RESOURCES

Cash and due from banks	\$156,637.93
United States Govern-	

Louis Stanger — Scavenger

July 1, 1940

ELMIRA T. MCGOVNEY, Treasurer of the Village of Mokena, Illinois, do solemnly swear, or affirm, that the foregoing statement is correct and true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of July, A. D., 1940.

EVERETT J. COOPER, Notary Public.

ment obligations, direct and/or fully

guaranteed

Loans and discounts

Overdrafts

Banking house

Furniture and fixtures

Grand Total Resources

LIABILITIES

Capital stock

Surplus

Undivided profits (Net)

Reserve accounts

Demand deposits

Time deposits

Total of deposits:

(2) Not secured by

pledge of loans and

or investments

(3) Total Deposits

Dividends unpaid

Grand Total Liabilities

MEMORANDUM: Loans and

Investments Pledged to Se-

cur Liabilities:

Total pledged

(excluding re-discounts)

Total Pledged

I, John A. Lühring, Cashier of the

above named bank, do solemnly

swear that the above statement is

true to the best of my knowledge

and belief, and that the items and

amounts shown above agree with the

items and amounts shown in the

report made to the Auditor of Public

Accounts, State of Illinois, pursu-

ant to law.

Correct Attest: Walter Hersch-

bach, Frank C. Lühring, Directors.

State of Illinois, County of Will, ss

Subscribed and sworn to before me

this 3rd day of July, 1940.

SEAL Bernice Weichbrodt

Notary Public

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

Report of Condition of

BREMEN STATE BANK

Tinley Park, Ill.

transmitted in response to call of the

Auditor of Public Accounts, pursu-

ant to law and showing condition at

the close of business on the 29th

day of June, 1940.

RESOURCES

Cash and due from banks	\$126,408.51
Outside checks and other cash items	245.07
United States Govern-	

 ment obligations, direct and/or fully | guaranteed | Other bonds, stocks and securities | Loans and discounts | Banking house | Furniture and fixtures | Grand Total Resources | LIABILITIES | Capital stock | Surplus | Undivided Profits (Net) | Reserve Accounts | Demand Deposits | Time Deposits | Total of deposits: | (1) Secured by | pledge of loans and/or | investments |

Assessment Roll

FOR PERSONAL PROPERTY IN THE TOWN OF FRANKFORT FOR YEAR 1940

District 154	
Bettenhausen Alvin	495
Bobzin Albert	355
Brandau Geo.	515
Big Eight Trashing C. New	
Lenox	100
Farrier Geo.	125
Gierke Ernst Est.	460
Heisner Trashing Co.	50
Hansh N. C.	335
Hinspeter Eugene	430
Heisner Frank	350
Heisner Otto B.	455
Johnson, Louis	365
Kohl & Farrier	200
Kohl, Joe	365
Luhning, Christ Estate	510
Mach Arthur	290
Richard Elmer	290
Walters Karl	100
Waldvogel Clarence	130
Farrier Fred	25
District 155	
Bell Charles	1100
Carlson August	180
Hansen Wm.	385
Haake Ferdinand	25
Howard Marlon	225
Krumweide Norman	500
Kampe Wm.	170
Keuch V. Geo.	625
Kuester C. Herman	165
Kratzenberg Geo.	470
Mager Fred	190
McGlashen Jos.	705
McGlashen Jos.	370
Schilling J. J.	370
Salweidal Walter	445
Schroeder Emil	390
Scott Joe	915
Tewes J. Harry	450
Vandenborgh Nellie	45
Waldvogel John	150
District 156	
Anderson Wm.	55
Becker Chas.	30
Behnke Wm.	25
Cowal Alix	45
City Service Oil Co.	20
Davis Lou H.	100
Dionne Mrs. A.	25
Elysbink Albert	25
Eberhard, Frank	25
Green Henry J.	45
Griswold Grace	45
Goering G.	60
Grieses Flora	30
Gill John	25
Gersch Wm.	40
Hauser Mrs. M.	30
Hamay George	20
Jones Mrs. John	60
Johnson Nels	25
Kizemdra A.	50
Lavender N. J.	55
Lintie Max	25
Lockwood Wm. H.	60
Letts Gordon	25
Maatman Mrs. J.	30
Meschleo F.	70
Madson N. F.	25
Morgan C. R.	700
McLean Mrs. Gerald	30
Niedringhaus C.	30
Peterson H. Walter	35
Reese A. J.	90
Standard Oil Co.	40
Slagle Rachel	25
Stringer Fred	30
Tyler Elizabeth	30
The Texas Oil Co.	40
Vanderveen N. J.	25
Warning Raymond	550
Walker Mrs. N. Geo.	25
Willmar L. Wm.	120
Williams Mrs. F. A.	30
Weir Robt.	70
District 156A	
Brown Chas. A.	25
Barlow Carl	375
Cook Fred	30
Dangard Nels	80
DeMeyer J. Herman	25
Gilchrist J. J.	670
Hunter James	880
Heister Lester	25
J. B. L. Trashing Co.	50
James N. Richard	40
Kovar Frank	90
Kluth Herman	25
Lindquist M.	85
Lindholm H. J.	70
Miller Walter	40
Niedringhaus Otto	40
Richard Glen	25
Rainford Walter	415
Roberts Mrs. J.	25
Sulkowski Ray	25
Stellwagon Geo.	235
Swinfond Don	130
Swatek R. A.	50
Schuldt Harold	340
Schmaedeke D. H.	535
Schmaedeke Bros.	100
Schuldt & Barr	225
Stellwagon J. Philip	685
Shell Oil Co.	60
Sluiter Peter	30
Schmidt Peter	25
St. Clair Oil Co.	40
Vakender H. N.	65
Naibel A. Theo.	55
Nieland George	
District 157	
Anderson O. R.	40
Bornet Konrad	695
Boyle C. Mary	90
Barleworth Herman	1075
Eisenbrandt Andrew	285
Funk John	25
Flagg Mrs. C. R.	260
Funk Wm.	930
Geuther C. A.	655
Geuther Geo. Jr.	500
Harnack Henry	30
Holtz Mrs. Minnie	60
Harnack Henry J.	50
Hollstein Trashing Co.	50
Hansen Vernon	740
Hollstein Milton	380
Jansen J. John	325
Johns Carrie	25
Kiems Homer	30
Kerty John	30
Knippel L. Wm.	435
Larson Waldron	70
Marti B. Frank	565
Miller Mrs. Don	70
Mashken N. Joseph	30
Minger Herbert	180
Mager & Geuther Trashing Co.	50
Pyle, Fred	55
Paterson M. H.	65
Peterson J.	30
St. Clair Oil Co.	100
Steck Charles	65
Schoelling William	685
S. Ill. Mfg. Co.	335
District 157	
Schroth Harold	40
Schroth Andrew	310
Schroth J. Clarence	230
Schroeder Geo.	320
Scantlin William	695
Schoen N. Frank	125

Schroeder Orval	70
Texaco Oil Co.	80
Andrew George	55
Baumgartner Albert	70
Breider Mrs. C. H.	90
Balchowsky Harry	100
Breider F. Wm.	25
Breider P. Wm.	40
Busse George	25
Block Louisa	45
Baumgartner Mrs. N.	95
Bauman Bros.	65
Buckley J. M. M. D.	90
Borns Freida	25
Borns Rebain	55
Baumgartner John	145
Bankow John	325
Bobzin Chas.	75
Bettenhase, Walter	65
Bettenhase George	80
Breider Burton	85
Bauch Art	70
Bauch Art	225
Bodgan Elvis	65
Buch John	55
Cheney, Walter	25
Cheney Harold	25
Cheney Frank	40
Carlson J. W.	25
Carlson Annie	30
Crabbe Earl Jr.	40
Clark M. J.	25
Diekmann N. Henry	60
Diekmann Larry	90
Deist A. Clarence	30
Deist Henry	70
Eisenbrandt Mary	40
Emily F. L.	50
Eisenbrandt Grace	95
Eisenbrandt Frank	75
Engleman Wm.	55
Engleman Emil	275
Eisenbrandt Minnie	70
Eisenbrandt Ethel	40
Eisenbrandt Henry	75
Fink Christ	60
Fink Vernon	60
Fehland Horten	55
Fink H. Melvin	45
Feil Elizabeth	45
Folkers Bros.	960
Folkers, Glen, W.	155
Folkers Harold	90
Folkers Herbert	85
Geuther, Fred	75
Gay Lester	70
Genes Harry	55
Geuther Henry	65
Geuther George	55
Geuther Henry	30
Griswold Walter	85
Heisner Conrad	70
Grieses Flora	65
Gill John	25
Gersch Wm.	40
Hauser Mrs. M.	30
Hamay George	20
Jones Mrs. John	60
Johnson Nels	25
Kizemdra A.	50
Lavender N. J.	55
Lintie Max	25
Lockwood Wm. H.	60
Letts Gordon	25
Maatman Mrs. J.	30
Meschleo F.	70
Madson N. F.	25
Morgan C. R.	700
McLean Mrs. Gerald	30
Niedringhaus C.	30
Peterson H. Walter	35
Reese A. J.	90
Standard Oil Co.	40
Slagle Rachel	25
Stringer Fred	30
Tyler Elizabeth	30
The Texas Oil Co.	40
Vanderveen N. J.	25
Warning Raymond	550
Walker Mrs. N. Geo.	25
Willmar L. Wm.	120
Williams Mrs. F. A.	30
Weir Robt.	70
District 158	
Bender & Sanford	130
Cleveland M. C.	115
DePorto Jake	25
Elsner Geo.	475
Fietterer Mike	380
Johnson Emil	700
Owen Alice	660
Reimers F. Wm.	520
Rabinov Irven	145
Sanford James	180
Wollgash William	345
Warning Ray	875
Buckley J. M. M. D.	90
Borns Freida	25
Borns Rebain	55
Baumgartner John	145
Bankow John	325
Bobzin Chas.	75
Bettenhase, Walter	65
Bettenhase George	80
Breider Burton	85
Bauch Art	70
Bauch Art	225
Bodgan Elvis	65
Buch John	55
Cheney, Walter	25
Cheney Harold	25
Cheney Frank	40
Carlson J. W.	25
Carlson Annie	30
Crabbe Earl Jr.	40
Clark M. J.	25
Diekmann N. Henry	60
Diekmann Larry	90
Deist A. Clarence	30
Deist Henry	70
Eisenbrandt Mary	40
Emily F. L.	50
Eisenbrandt Grace	95
Eisenbrandt Frank	75
Engleman Wm.	55
Engleman Emil	275
Eisenbrandt Minnie	70
Eisenbrandt Ethel	40
Eisenbrandt Henry	75
Fink Christ	60
Fink Vernon	60
Fehland Horten	55
Fink H. Melvin	45
Feil Elizabeth	45
Folkers Bros.	960
Folkers, Glen, W.	155
Folkers Harold	90
Folkers Herbert	85
Geuther, Fred	75
Gay Lester	70
Genes Harry	55
Geuther Henry	65
Geuther George	55
Geuther Henry	30
Griswold Walter	85
Heisner Conrad	70
Grieses Flora	65
Gill John	25
Gersch Wm.	40
Hauser Mrs. M.	30
Hamay George	20
Jones Mrs. John	60
Johnson Nels	25
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Barlow Carl	375
Cook Fred	30
Dangard Nels	80
DeMeyer J. Herman	25
Gilchrist J. J.	670
Hunter James	880
Heister Lester	25
J. B. L. Trashing Co.	50
James N. Richard	40
Kovar Frank	90
Kluth Herman	25
Lindquist M.	85
Lindholm H. J.	70
Miller Walter	40
Niedringhaus Otto	40
Richard Glen	25
Rainford Walter	415
Roberts Mrs. J.	25
Sulkowski Ray	25
Stellwagon Geo.	235
Swinfond Don	130
Swatek R. A.	50
Schuldt Harold	340
Schmaedeke D. H.	535
Schmaedeke Bros.	100
Schuldt & Barr	225
Stellwagon J. Philip	685
Shell Oil Co.	60
Sluiter Peter	30
Schmidt Peter	25
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Vakender H. N.	65
Naibel A. Theo.	55
Nieland George	
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Anderson O. R.	40
Bornet Konrad	695
Boyle C. Mary	90
Barleworth Herman	1075
Eisenbrandt Andrew	285
Funk John	25
Flagg Mrs. C. R.	260
Funk Wm.	930
Geuther C. A.	655
Geuther Geo. Jr.	500
Harnack Henry	30
Holtz Mrs. Minnie	60
Harnack Henry J.	50
Hollstein Trashing Co.	50
Hansen Vernon	740
Hollstein Milton	380
Jansen J. John	325
Johns Carrie	25
Kiems Homer	30
Kerty John	30
Knippel L. Wm.	435
Larson Waldron	70
Marti B. Frank	565
Miller Mrs. Don	70
Mashken N. Joseph	30
Minger Herbert	180
Mager & Geuther Trashing Co.	50
Pyle, Fred	55
Paterson M. H.	65
Peterson J.	30
St. Clair Oil Co.	100
Steck Charles	65
Schoelling William	685
S. Ill. Mfg. Co.	335
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Schroth Harold	40
Schroth Andrew	310
Schroth J. Clarence	230
Schroeder Geo.	320
Scantlin William	695
Schoen N. Frank	125

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Texaco Oil Co.	80
Andrew George	55
Baumgartner Albert	70
Breider Mrs. C. H.	90
Balchowsky Harry	100
Breider F. Wm.	25
Breider P. Wm.	40
Busse George	25
Block Louisa	45
Baumgartner Mrs. N.	95
Bauman Bros.	65
Buckley J. M. M. D.	90
Borns Freida	25
Borns Rebain	55
Baumgartner John	145
Bankow John	325
Bobzin Chas.	75
Bettenhase, Walter	65
Bettenhase George	80
Breider Burton	85
Bauch Art	70
Bauch Art	225
Bodgan Elvis	65
Buch John	55
Cheney, Walter	25
Cheney Harold	25
Cheney Frank	40
Carlson J. W.	25
Carlson Annie	30
Crabbe Earl Jr.	40
Clark M. J.	25
Diekmann N. Henry	60
Diekmann Larry	90
Deist A. Clarence	30
Deist Henry	70
Eisenbrandt Mary	40
Emily F. L.	50
Eisenbrandt Grace	95
Eisenbrandt Frank	75
Engleman Wm.	55
Engleman Emil	275
Eisenbrandt Minnie	70
Eisenbrandt Ethel	40
Eisenbrandt Henry	75
Fink Christ	60
Fink Vernon	60
Fehland Horten	55
Fink H. Melvin	45
Feil Elizabeth	45
Folkers Bros.	960
Folkers, Glen, W.	155
Folkers Harold	90
Folkers Herbert	85
Geuther, Fred	75
Gay Lester	70
Genes Harry	55
Geuther Henry	65
Geuther George	55
Geuther Henry	30
Griswold Walter	85
Heisner Conrad	70
Grieses Flora	65
Gill John	25
Gersch Wm.	40
Hauser Mrs. M.	30
Hamay George	20
Jones Mrs. John	60
Johnson Nels	25
Kizemdra A.	50
Lavender N. J.	55
Lintie Max	25
Lockwood Wm. H.	60
Letts Gordon	25
Maatman Mrs. J.	30
Meschleo F.	70
Madson N. F.	25
Morgan C. R.	700
McLean Mrs. Gerald	30
Niedringhaus C.	30
Peterson H. Walter	35
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Stringer Fred	30
Tyler Elizabeth	30
The Texas Oil Co.	40
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Willmar L. Wm.	120
Williams Mrs. F. A.	30
Weir Robt.	70
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Cleveland M. C.	115
DePorto Jake	25
Elsner Geo.	475
Fietterer Mike	380
Johnson Emil	700
Owen Alice	660
Reimers F. Wm.	520
Rabinov Irven	145
Sanford James	180
Wollgash William	345
Warning Ray	875
Buckley J. M. M. D.	90</

V. F. W. NEWS

The late Billy Sunday's song leader, Homer Rodeheaver, recently was obligated into membership in Evansville Post No. 1114, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, Evansville, Ind. Rodeheaver, famous throughout the world as the composer of the evangelical hymn, "Brighten the Corner Where You Are", served in Cuba during the Spanish-American War with the Fourth Tennessee regimental band. He also served with the Y.M.C.A. in France during the World War.

NEW MEMBER A KING

Admiral Robert E. Peary Ship No. 427, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, Washington, D.C., recently obligated into membership the "White King of Gonave" otherwise Comrade Faustin Wirkus. Comrade Wirkus, a veteran of the U. S. Marine Corps, was in Haiti during the early days of the American occupation. Assigned as resident commander of La Gonave, he became so popular with the natives that they crowned him "Emperor" with voodoo rites.

Wirkus' career is described in "White King of Gonave" which he wrote in collaboration with Mrs. Taney Dudley.

THIRD DIST. KOMEN CLUB

The Third District department of American Citizenship, embarking upon its second year of work under the guidance of Mrs. H. L. Simpson 2901 W. 65th St., plans to undertake the most varied program of work it has ever had. One of the most important projects will be the formation of classes of instruction in the duties of jury service, as club women in increasing numbers are being called for this service. The correct way of marking ballots will also be explained in detail and the stern duty of club women to exercise their prerogative as citizens will be stressed. Study classes will also include an analysis of comparative forms of government: democratic, fascist and communist, with particular reference to the contribution each form of government has made toward the status of the family.

The American Citizenship department also plans hearty cooperation in appropriate ceremonies incident to the Observance of Citizenship Day, which will occur in May, 1941. The object of setting this day aside by proclamation of the governor of the state, is to impress upon all new citizens, whether by age or naturalization, their duties and privileges. Third District clubs will be active in promoting co-ordinating councils in every community to insure the proper importance being accorded this occasion.

JOHN CLACATTLE PRICES

A meteoric rise in hog quotations during the past fortnight is attributed to several causes and prices at the outset of this week were highest since last October.

Production of pork last month was the largest for a June since 1933. Imports, however, since February have dwindled to small volume and unemployment has dropped five per cent since April.

Pork and lard in storage was of large volume, but of late voluminous purchases of those two products by the government have relieved the pressure. The spring crop of pigs is estimated at eight per cent less than a year ago, and preliminary reports indicate a considerably smaller number of sows to farrow this coming fall.

The cattle trade has also taken on a much brighter hue of late on a kill under federal inspection during June and thus far in July fully as large as the corresponding periods last year, but at a higher cost to processors. Imports of beef have decreased sharply, due to marine transportation from South America. On the other hand exports of beef continue in excess of a year earlier.

A late slump in fat lamb values, a seasonal occurrence, has brought prices down to a basis like that in force a year ago. The Washington movement is now in full swing. So far few feeding lambs have shown up. The number of finishing lambs to arrive later will depend upon whether dry weather sets in. Early this week desirable 62 lb. feeders went countryward at the quotable top of \$9 per cwt.

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Herbert Kohlhaugen

Mr. Roy Pfeiffer, Miss Lucille Schilling, Mr. Russel Kohlhaugen and Miss Marjorie Hasenjaeger were among the 28 others who enjoyed a lake cruise across Lake Michigan and spent Sunday in Benton Harbor and St. Joseph. They visited Silver Beach and the House of David and many other interesting points.

Miss Lucille Schilling spent Friday and Saturday with her cousin, Miss Dorothy Koeschner of Blue Island. On Friday they spent the day and evening at Riverview with 10 other girls from Blue Island.

They all returned home in a chartered Publix cab from Chicago.

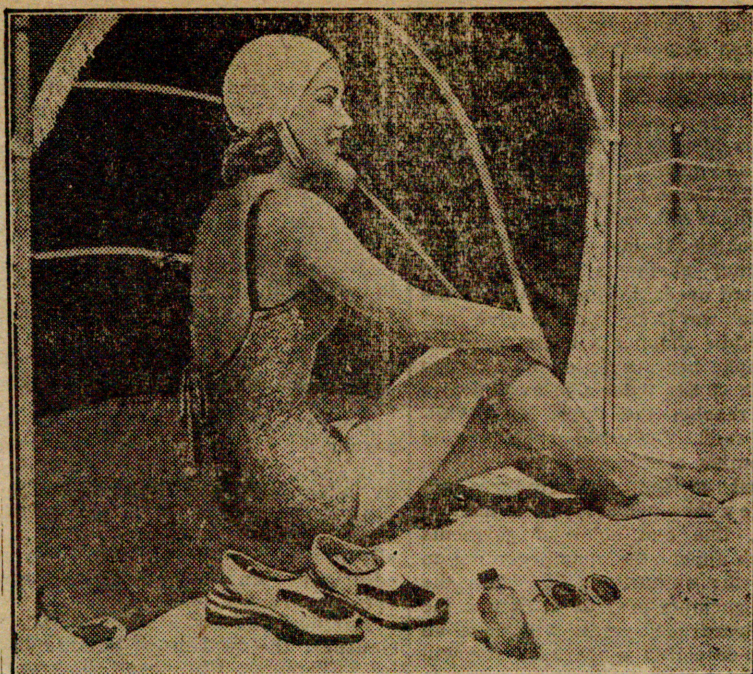
HOMER

Mrs. Fred Kopelman

Miss Marion Kolar is vacationing with relatives in Wisconsin.

The Wm. Lister and Peter Homerdig families enjoyed a celebration the Fourth of July at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Homerdig.

IT'S SUNTAN TIME



Here is a smart and practical outfit for swimming 1940 style. The silk elastic suit has a gay Persian design in red, green and yellow with adjustable shoulder straps and no frills or furbelows to interfere with your swimming stroke. The cap is eminently practical as well as becoming. It is a "seep-proof" bathing cap with an inner band to keep the hair dry. It also has a reversible pattern, with a white net design on one side and a simulated alligator skin surface on the other.

Dinner was served picnic style at noon and the afternoon was spent playing games, firecrackers etc.

The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lister, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lister and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lister and daughter of Lemont, The Eugene Grace's of Oak Lawn, the Bill Homerdig's and daughter of Palos Park, the Walter Mohr's, son Robt. and daughter Dorothy Mr. and Mrs. Peter Homerdig and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Homerdig and son.

The Girls Home Helpers 4-H club met in the home of Mrs. Wm. Lister Tuesday afternoon. Eleanor Kopelman gave a demonstration of "Muffins" and one variation. Rose Brankey discussed "Care of the Teeth" and Gladys Hamstenger "Six reasons for caring for the teeth".

The next meeting will be in the home of Joyce Homerdig in Orland Park, Friday July 12.

Ila Mae Hewitt of Clearing is spending the summer vacation with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ayres.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Milton, daughter Mona and son Geo. motored to Lacygne, Kansas last week and visited relatives. Glenn White of Lockport stayed at the home during their absence.

Albert Krueger, who has been seriously ill at Silver Cross hospital was removed to the home of his sister, Mrs. J. T. White but still is in a very precarious condition.

Edward N. Seiler of Homer township passed away Wednesday morning at his home here following a short illness.

Mr. Seiler leaves to mourn his loss, a wife Cecelia, nee Kattman, and two daughters, Mrs. John Barry of Lemont and Mrs. James Konick of Lockport.

Funeral services were held Friday morning from the home of his daughter Mrs. Barry to St. Alphonsus' Catholic cemetery, Lemont with burial in the same cemetery.

Of interest to Homer people is the wedding of Miss Doris Welsh and Ralph L. Trask, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trask. The wedding took place Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Daveport, Iowa. The Rev. Russell Jay of Abington, Ill. performed the ceremony. The Rev. Jay was the former pastor of the Congregational churches in Homer and Lockport.

The groom is now associated with the International Harvester Company in East Moline so the bridal couple will make their home there.

Miss Florence Konow is spending the week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Konow. Lila Konow is visiting at eh Adam Bodenschaatz home in Lemont.

The Boys Husky Hustlers 4-H club will meet Thursday night in the Brankey home.

The Young People's Fellowship group met in the home of June Milton Monday night. A gift from the group was presented to Miss

Emily Anderson and Ray Carlson.

The Misses Lois Jungles and Betty Hartman entertained at a personal shower in honor of Miss Anderson in the home of the latter Tuesday afternoon and several of the families in District 128, where she has been teaching the past 3 years entertained for her at a party in the town hall Tuesday evening. Two living room lamps were presented her. Games were enjoyed and refreshments served.

Marilyn Gustafson of Niles Center is spending a portion of the summer with her grandparents here, also at he raunt's Mrs. J. Otto Nystrom in Lockport.

Mrs. Geo. Jensen, Miss Alice Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Renstrom and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dahlquist of Chicago spent the Fourth in the Charles Jensen home.

One hundred ten relatives and friends of the Ray French family, gathered at their home here July 4. Baseball games between the married and single men, and also between the married and single women were enjoyed. Picnic lunch, topped with ice cream was relished at noon and again in the evening followed by a display of fireworks.

Miss Helen Alis spent the past week with relatives in Chicago.

Misses Betty Hartman, Lois Jungles and Glenna Paddock, Donald Dunn, Leonard and Arnold Bertelsen spent Sunday at Starved Rock.

The Wayside Workers Circle of Kings Daughters will have charge of the church services Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Sunday school will precede it.

A Prayer For Peace

ALMIGHTY GOD, Who art the father of all men upon the earth, most heartily we pray that Thou wilt deliver Thy children from the cruelties of war and lead all the nations into the way of peace. Teach us to put away all bitterness and misunderstanding, both in Church and in State; that we, with all the brethren of the Son of Man; may draw together as one comity of peoples and dwell evermore in the fellowship of that Prince of Peace, who liveth and reigneth with Thee in the unity of the Holy Spirit, now and ever. Amen.



MAKE MONEY BY READING THE ADS

Printing

Is But a Small Part of the Cost

IN getting out a circular, circular letter or other piece of printed matter. The paper, the addressing, the mailing easily total more than the printing. Yet, in a large measure, the Results Depend Upon the Printing.

Let us show you some samples to illustrate our statement

HOME CANNING Made Easy



Kerr JARS & CAPS

"Best by Every Test"

SOLD AND RECOMMENDED BY

WERNER

Hardware Store

Mokena, Illinois

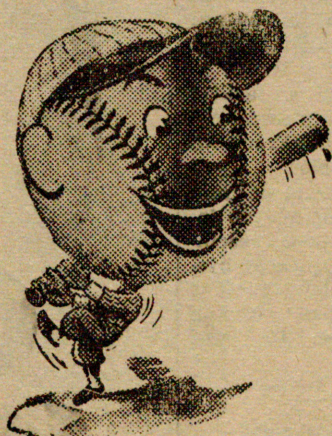
DEDICATION NITE

ROBINSON'S NIGHT SOFTBALL FIELD

1st Game

Mokena Robins
VS
Frankfort

8:00 P. M.



2nd Game

New Lenox A.C.
VS
Pullman Fleas

9:00 P. M.



THURSDAY EVE., JULY 18

COME AND SEE MOKENA'S FIRST BALL GAME - "PLAYED UNDER LIGHTS"

Political Oratory

Doesn't Win Votes

Political oratory, as far as winning votes is concerned, is the bunk, according to Dr. Allen L. Edwards of Northwestern university, who recently described an experiment he had made.

To make his test, Dr. Edwards used three groups of listeners. One was composed of strong believers in the Roosevelt administration's New Deal. The second group was composed of strong anti-New Dealers. The third group was made up of neutrals.

Then Dr. Edwards recited as strange a political speech as has been made for many months. Half of the speech was a stirring tribute to the New Deal. The other half was a strong condemnation, denouncing everything the New Deal has attempted.

Dr. Edwards then sat down, getting ringing applause from both sides, and the listeners were given an examination to test what they remembered of the speech.

The memory results were just what you might expect.

Those who favor the New Deal remembered the sections that praised it.

Those who hate the New Deal remembered the sections that criticized it.

It indicates, Dr. Edwards concluded, that you remember what agrees with you, and don't remember much else. He put it in somewhat more scientific terms.

"Material that harmonizes with respect to an existing frame of reference," he said, "is learned significantly better than material that conflicts with the same frame of reference."

War Fears Add Deaths

In U. S., Says Professor

Hate and fear rising out of the general war in Europe will undoubtedly be responsible for many deaths in this country, Prof. W. Don Craske of the Chicago College of Osteopathy recently told the Illinois Osteopathic association.

"High blood pressure resulting from the tension, excitement and frustration of modern living accounts in part for the increase in the heart-disease death rate," said Professor Craske. "This strain, which has been aggravated by the worries of the depression and recession years, will now be further intensified by the intrusion of war fears and war news."

"Millions of Americans fear we will be drawn into the European conflict and, additionally, the outbreak of the war has increased hatreds many Americans have against one side or the other."

"Hate and fear have extreme physiological effects. Tension caused by these powerful emotions causes the heart beat to increase, the minute muscles in blood vessel walls to contract and the internal organs to labor under pressure."

Warmongers or others who act to increase fear and hatred, he concluded, are enemies of public health. He pointed out that the death rate for heart disease in the United States is twice that of its nearest rival, cancer, and three and a half times that of tuberculosis, accounting in all for about one of every six to seven deaths.

Submarine Detectors

Submarine detectors in 1917 picked up sound vibrations that traveled from the submarine's electric motors to the listening devices of the U-boat hunters. In the present war a new type of detector is being used which bounces sound to the submarine hull and back again. The time interval shows the precise depth of the lethal "fish." It is reported that this echo machine makes it possible to locate submarines fairly consistently at distances up to six miles.

In the Kaiser's war the "subs" sometimes were able to avoid detection by running so slowly that their motors were virtually vibrationless. E it few submarine commanders, it is said, could resist the temptation to flee at high speed—especially when a depth bomb or two was dropped in their general vicinity.

Gain on 'White Plague'

Great gains have been made in the fight against the "white plague" during the past 30 years. The fact that eight out of ten victims reach an advanced stage before they are diagnosed indicates the need for finding unsuspected victims earlier. The 1940 education campaign stresses the fact that "healthy looks" can hide tuberculosis and urges each to be examined for this preventable and curable disease. Since only the doctor can identify tuberculosis by means of a complete examination, including the tuberculin test and X-ray.

Three Million Seedling Orders

Orders for more than 3,000,000 forest tree seedlings will be handled through the extension forester's office at State college this year, R. W. Graeber, head of the office, said. He announced that applications for 1,054,000 trees already have been received from farm agents in the 15 western North Carolina counties in the TVA area.

The Tennessee Valley authority gives seedlings to farmers within the watershed, who agree to set them out as erosion control projects.

Believe It or Not,

Coeds Really Do Study

The Chicago Vassar club has revealed the answer to what co-eds do with their time. A time survey conducted by Vassar's Student Curriculum committee showed that the students spend an average of 43 hours a week on study.

The 11-week survey, watched by educators all over the country, showed that the college woman of today (at least at Vassar) studies an average of 4½ hours more each week than the co-ed of 15 years ago. Educational institutions throughout the nation have written to the famed Poughkeepsie college for information on its survey and for copies of the booklet "Where Does Your Time Go?" which was distributed to 1,200 Vassar students.

The students were asked to record the number of hours spent on academic work, exercise, sleep, college activities, absence from college, cultural and miscellaneous activities. The records of 901 students were found acceptable for the survey.

Although 43 hours was the average figure, the hours of study varied from a high of 67 to a low of 20 hours a week. A detailed analysis of time spent on individual courses also showed an uneven distribution. Other hour averages for a typical college week were: exercise, 3.5; sleep, 55; college activities, 3.5; self-help, 2; cultural activities (unrequited lectures, good books, plays, operas), 5; time away from college, 12; and miscellaneous, 56.

Dean C. Mildred Thompson saw the neglect of exercise as the most unsatisfactory finding of the committee.

A special study was made of the reports of the freshman class, in order to determine how its needs and abilities differed from those of the upper classes. The survey showed that the freshmen studied longer than members of the other classes, spent more hours sleeping and less time away from college.

Biggest Gun in World

Was Made by France

One of the biggest guns the world has ever contemplated was begun in Britain during the Great war. It was a 20-inch monster, firing a shell weighing two tons. It was designed to the order of Lord Fisher, first lord of the admiralty, but the Germans gave in in time. The gun was never completed.

Lord Fisher's gun would have made Germany's "Big Bertha" look silly: "Big Bertha," a gun with a range of 75 miles, was only a freak. It was designed to spread terror by its unexpected and startling range, rather than by the destruction of its shell. The caliber of "Big Bertha" was only 8½ inches, and its 330 pound shell carried only 33 pounds of explosives.

"Big Bertha" did, however, achieve the highest muzzle velocity ever attained by any man-propelled object—5,000 feet per second, or 3,400 miles an hour.

The French, during the World war, made the biggest gun the world has ever seen. It was a monster with a bore of 20½ inches, and a barrel 76 feet long. Its shell weighed 3,200 pounds.

One smack from this gun on Fort Malmaison, in 1918, put the fort, then the strongest ever built, permanently out of action.

White Gloves Cleaned Easily

The complicated job that white gloves used to mean exists no longer, thanks to Kislav of Paris, whose special processing has made it possible for his gloves to be easily washable with pure soap and hot water. It's as simple as this: After you have wished suds thoroughly through gloves, rinse well in clear, hot water, then lay them flat on a towel. While gloves are still damp

Blow into each glove, thus shaping them to their original form. Then, says Kislav, just forget about them until you slip them on for the fresh accessory touch that spells glamour.

This Is News

It's no longer news when man bites dog. But when dog collides with car—Walter P. Smith, 55-year-old mechanic of Seattle, had a new one for the books.

He told police he was driving his car when he spotted a 90-pound collie dog traveling at a fast clip—and on Smith's side of the street.

Smith stopped his vehicle and waited for the dog to pass. Instead, the animal crashed head on into the car, smashing the grill and radiator.

The collie was injured and Smith estimated damage to his automobile at \$200.

Save Roadsides

Everyone who has seen a forest-bordered highway turned into an abomination by logging operations has wished that some steps might be taken to preserve the remaining roadside stands.

Wishes, unfortunately, don't solve problems unless some means can be found to convert them into practical action.

A great many solutions of the highway timber problem have been suggested. Without going into all of them it is sufficient to say that the only hope of any immediate remedial action is through legislation in congress.

Study Wardrobe Problem To Be Well Dressed

When a woman can be complimented on her ability to look "well dressed" on all occasions, it is probably because she has studied her wardrobe problems carefully, comments Miss Mary C. Whitlock, textile and clothing authority, department of home economics, University of Illinois college of agriculture.

Looking at last year's left-over summer garments in relation to present needs and in relation to the whole wardrobe should give any would-be shopper a basis on which to make her purchases, eliminating much of her indecision even before she reaches the store, Miss Whitlock said. The problem of securing becoming clothing can partially be solved if each homemaker will make a thorough study as to the texture, line and color of garments which appear the most becoming on her, the authority said. Thus the new garment may be fitted into the old wardrobe, yet it will have an up-to-date 1940 appearance and will appear to advantage in seasons to come.

Another point in the good clothing policy is to try on the garment and test it while moving around in a normal everyday manner rather than standing like a statue.

Homemakers are in an encouraging position today because manufacturers and retailers are gradually recognizing the wishes of consumers who are seeking information about the merchandise for which they are spending time, energy and money. By asking for specific information, the consumer can give the manufacturer some clue as to what she really desires in the way of merchandise.

Hamlet Had to Know

If Ghost Was 'Honest'

Much has been written about Hamlet and there is considerable literature also about the ghost of the murdered king, round which the plot of Shakespeare's play revolves. Did Shakespeare believe in ghosts? The great dramatist does not reveal himself. He does introduce a skeptic in Horatio, young Hamlet's closest companion. Hamlet himself, however, is analyzed by Dover Wilson, the great Shakespearean scholar, as accepting a belief in the return of spirits of departed, but remaining uncertain of the character of the spectre. In Shakespeare's day, those who believed in the Protestant view held that most ghosts were agents of the devil who assumed the appearance of beloved souls, and came for no good. Only in rare instances were there "honest" spectres. According to Wilson, Hamlet's dilemma was to make up his mind about the "honesty" of his father's apparition. Did the ghost speak the truth or was it some devilish purpose to mislead him and make him erroneously believe his uncle had committed fratricide? In Shakespeare's day, most people accepted as a fact the existence of ghosts.

Gasoline Tips

You already know that unnecessary idling while waiting for a freight train to pass, for example, wastes gasoline. Other wasters: Underinflated tires, dirty air cleaners, worn spark plugs (worn plugs can waste one gallon of gas in every ten), and a clogged-up cooling system. Obviously, it pays you to have a factory-trained serviceman keep your car properly tuned up.

Another little-known tip on gasoline economy: Gasoline expands when it gets warm. If you fill the tank to the top, expansion will cause some of the gasoline to spill over. In hot weather, you lose gasoline through evaporation.

Speed, incidentally, exacts equally heavy toll from tires—they wear twice as fast at 70 miles an hour as they do at 45.

Not Always Colic

If your infant wakes up and issues a series of piercing shrieks and you think it's colic, think again. Maybe the poor kid's just scared.

This is suggested in an article quoted in the American Medical Association News by Dr. Frank C. Neff, of Kansas City, Mo.

Especially in the period of from one to three months of age do infants give manifestations resembling colic symptoms, such as hysterical crying. Complete quiet is more important than feeding changes in this case, Dr. Neff writes.

Levant Excellent Pianist

Oscar Levant, known to millions of radio fans as one of the famous four on the "Information, Please" program, is an excellent pianist, and a celebrated wit. He wrote a book, "A Smattering of Ignorance," that has a background of music against which he has etched in a fascinating manner some of the life and many of the impressions and opinions of himself.

Tantalized Tantalus

Tantalus was the name of a mythological king. Because of crimes he committed he was punished by being hanged up to his chin in a river of Hades. Whenever he tried to drink the water receded, and whenever he tried to eat the fruit nearby it was just out of reach. From Tantalus we get the word "tantalize."

Borrow Money On Family-size Farms

With 1940-41 Tenant Purchase Funds appropriated by Congress, the Farm Security Administration has resumed accepting loan applications from Will County farm tenants and laborers desiring to borrow money for the purchase of family-size farms.

The announcement was made here today by M. C. Geuther, FSA Supervisor for the county. He said that application forms for Tenant Purchase Loans are available at his office in the Farm Bureau Building at Joliet.

Loans will be made only for the purchase of farms of sufficient size and productivity to support the family adequately and provide for accumulation of reserves and repayment of the loan. Consequently, applicants will not be expected to rent additional land if and when they obtain purchase loans.

Further, it was explained by Geuther, the renting of outside land by Tenant Purchase borrowers would tend to intensify the existing problem of farm shortage.

Tenant Purchase loans are amortized on the basis of 40 years at three per cent interest. It was emphasized that filling an application does not assure a loan.

"Final approval of applications will be based on careful consideration of the applicant's character and experience, investigation of the farm to be purchased and other similar factors," he said. "Further, since a limited amount of money is available, a relatively few loans can be made in the county."

He added that applications already on file in the county office will be considered along with the new ones received. The FSA will be assisted by the Will County Tenant Purchase Committee in investigating applications. Members of this committee who will continue to serve during the coming year are:

Byron Gaskill, Joliet, Ill., and Rinehard Koelling, Crete, Ill. Christ Kohl, Mokena, Ill., is retiring from membership this year. A successor to the retiring member is expected to be appointed by the Secretary of Agriculture in the near future.

These committeemen will make recommendations to the Farm Security Administration for final disposition of each application.

In addition to experience and other qualifications, accepted applicants will be expected to layout sound farm and home management plans. They will be assisted in this planning by M. C. Geuther and the county FSA Home Supervisor, Miss Margaret Olson.

Farms which applicants propose to buy will be inspected, and appraised on the basis of their earning capacity. The FSA will approve Tenant Purchase loans only where farms can be bought at prices in keeping with their productive value. A farm should have the capacity under normal circumstances, to support the family adequately, permit repayment of the loan, and allow for accumulation of reserves.

"We are not interested," the FSA supervisor said, "in loaning money for purchase of farms at speculative prices."

3rd Annual Frankfort Fire Department PICNIC

Frankfort Grove

Sunday, July 14



De ZURIK SISTERS



PAT BUTTRAM

Afternoon and evening. The big feature attraction will be entertainment by 14 WLS Radio Stars including the DeZurik Sisters, Hoosier Sod Busters, Red Foley, Aunt Ivy and Little Buford, the Checkboard Band and many others. The popular WLS Star Pat Buttram will be Master of Ceremonies.

A series of short Acts will be presented during the afternoon. Entertainment and dance in the evening with the WLS Barn Dance Band furnishing the music.

Don't fail to dance to the music of this lively dance band.

Admission 10 and 25 cents. Parking free. Dance tickets 40c a couple.

Everyone Invited for a Gay Time!



SOD BUSTERS

See me first

FOR A BETTER CAR AT A LOWER PRICE

Your Chevrolet Dealer

FIRST IN DEMAND because it's FIRST IN VALUE

OVER 970,000 1940 CHEVROLETS

built to date!

EYE IT—TRY IT—BUY IT

Heisner & Mager

Frankfort 140

Frankfort, Illinois

NEW LENOX

Mrs. Leonard Anderson

The Methodist Sunday School picnic will be held in the camp grounds Sunday July 14. Sunday School will convene at 9:30, and Church services will be at 10:30, in the camp grounds.

Ardis Jane Corp entertained at a lawn party at her home Saturday night. Games were played and refreshments were served. Those present were: Mable Mooney, Virginia Sperling, Herbert Senning, Edw. Mooney and Wesley Brown.

St. Jude's Catholic Church will hold their picnic August 4 at Oak Grove on the Lincoln highway east of town.

The Warning Family reunion was held Sunday at the Messenger Forest Preserve. Dinner and supper were served to the 50 relatives present. Games were played and prizes awarded. Kathleen Embling was the youngest member present and John Farning the oldest. Guests were from Mokena, New Lenox, Joliet, Manhattan, Frankfort and Chicago.

GUESTS

In the Wm. Brickler home: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cooper and children from Cincinnati, Ohio. Miss RoAnna Frantz of Catlin, Ill., with her sister, Mrs. H. Ewing. The Geo. Kennedy home: Mrs.

Mattie Kelly of Chicago.

The Eric Ackers returned from a week in Indiana with relatives.

The Henry Miller home on the Fourth: Mr. and Mrs. A. Storm, Esther and Bert and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Engel, Henry and Edw., all of Chicago.

Virginia and Margery Morris of Joliet, dinner guests on the Fourth of Dorothy McCleary.

With Mrs. O. Pugh and the Wm. Collatz family: Betty Johnson of Spickard, Mo., for a few weeks. With Len Anderson's: the Elvis Cagwin and son, last Thursday.

The Everett Merfelds spent the Fourth in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rhinhardt and daughter Eloise spent the past two weeks with her parents in Westby, Wis. Mr. Rhinhardt and Eloise have now gone to Portsmouth, Ohio, to visit his parents.

Mrs. Amos Bruns and father, Joseph Hauck, left Friday for Reynoldsville, Penn., to visit the later's brother whom he has not seen for 52 years.

The Ted Hobsons spent the week end in Ottawa.

The Methodist Ladies Aid met with Mrs. David Lockwood yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wirth and Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Batson were dinner guests Sunday in the Robt. Stevens home in Frankfort.

The Henry Krohn Jr., and the

Elmer Kohlragens had dinner Sunday in the Louis Test home in Chicago.

The Al Weltlich's family, Mrs. Jeanette Crump, the Chas. Cairns, Christian Sorensens, Pete Wyszynski's of Chicago were guests over the past three weeks in the Eugene Kost home.

Mrs. A. Vackar and children are visiting in Dawijac, Mich., this week.

Mrs. John Warning entertained the B-Square Club in her home Wednesday afternoon. Airplane buncce was played and prizes awarded. Mrs. Luke Boynton is a new member. Mrs. J. Ingraham will entertain next.

Mrs. Earl Roth entertained the Entre-Nous club in her home Wednesday at a one o'clock luncheon. The birthday of Mrs. Adeline O'Daniel was celebrated.

The Grace Episcopal church will hold their annual carnival on the church lawn July 17.

The Walter Baers spent the week end in Evanston with relatives.

The Lester Manguns were dinner guests Sunday in the Tracy Skinner home in Yorkville.

The Walter Gougars are spending three weeks fishing at Butternut, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Edw. Pelkey entertained the Jolly Merriettes in her home in Joliet last Tuesday night. Pinochle was played and prizes awarded.

The Willard Sayers have returned from spending the week end at the Kankakee, River, at the

County Line Bridge with relatives. JoAnne and Joyce Frick are enjoying a months vacation with their grandmother in Hastings, Min.

The Geo. Koellers spent the week end with relatives in McLean, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Braun, Donald and Leonard Osmus and Wanda Osmus motored to Niles, Michigan Sunday where they were met by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Osmus the parents of Mrs. Braun and Wanda Osmus. The latter returned home with her parents after spending several weeks here with relatives.

James Bethel, small son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bethel underwent an appendicitis operation last Wednesday in Silver Cross hospital. On Monday he also underwent a tonsil operation. He returned home Tuesday of this week.

LINCOLN ESTATES

Elizabeth Goering, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Gardener and son Eugene spent the 4th of July with their married son in Crown Point and also visited their son Jessie in Matteson. The latter is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Becker's daughter is visiting with the former in Lincoln Estates.

Tommy Shaylor of Chicago is visiting with his grandmother, Mrs. Ralf Whitnev.

Doris Tyler spent Sunday with Lisa Goering.

Lois Guindon of Mokena spent the past week with Shirley Niedring house.

Mr. Gilpin's business partner and family spent the 4th of July at the Gilpin home.

Isabel Tyler is in the Blue Island hospital.

The Oaks Baseball team played against Matteson Friday evening and lost 8 to 6.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lemon and daughter Mary Lou spent the 4th of July with Mr. and Mrs. Lavender.

Mr. and Mrs. Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Flora, Mr. and Mrs. Gilpin and Mr. Rickford spent the 4th of July at the Griswold home. All had an enjoyable evening.

Betty Bennett who has been staying with Donna Dean McLean for two weeks has returned to her home in Gary.

Friends from Tinley Park visited the Thiede family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bessler, Mr. and Mrs. Esinger and children Wesley and Floribell spent 4th of July with Mr. and Mrs. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Pellenate entertained friends from Chicago last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Shons and children moved into Mr. Jennings club house last week. They have four children. Myrtle Anderson returned home Friday evening after a two weeks

vacation with her aunt in Chicago. Construction work on the new Baptist Gospel church is progressing quite rapidly.

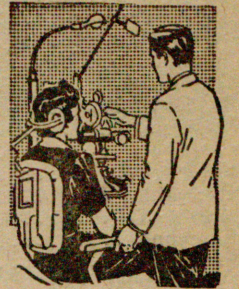
Loretta Moden spent Friday and Sunday in Chicago with her aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. G. McLean spent Saturday and Sunday in Gary with friends.



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ALONG WITHOUT
ELECTRICITY
AND WITHOUT
ADVERTISING—
BUT WHY TRY?

EYES EXAMINED



Glasses Fitted
And Repaired
Prices Reasonable

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Don't "Blindfold" Your Health!

Be a healthy person. Don't deny yourself the health giving vitamins, minerals, and proteins contained in MARTI'S MILK. Drink it daily..



FOR DELICIOUS NOURISHMENT

MARTI'S MILK is tasty and nourishing in its natural state—but sometimes there are "rebels" among children and grownups who object to being served milk as a drink. To these rebels we recommend **Strawberries with Milk or Cream** as one of the many ways to include milk in the diet. Try it today.

MARTI'S DAIRY
MOKENA, ILLINOIS

STEPS...

TO A GOOD PAINT JOB

CONSULT

Your paint needs may be different from your neighbor's. Your Service Company's representative will carefully examine your buildings—estimate your needs, and make money-saving suggestions. Consult him. He has more practical first-hand information on painting farm buildings than a "store clerk" could possibly have.



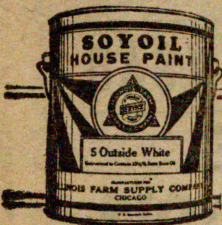
OBSERVE

Try Soyoil before you buy. The free "Swatch Test" gives you an opportunity to observe Soyoil before you invest a penny. Your salesman will be glad to have you apply the two-coat "Swatch" yourself—without obligation. Thousands of Illinois farmers have purchased Soyoil after observing its performance on their own buildings.

APPLY

The "Swatch Test" tells the truth on your buildings, enabling you to apply Soyoil with assurance that you are getting the maximum in hiding, coverage, protection, and beauty.

ASK YOUR BLUE SEAL
TRUCK SALESMAN FOR
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ILLINOIS FARM SUPPLY CO.

**Lake-Cook Farm
Supply**

TINLEY PARK

ILLINOIS

New Paper Napkin

1/2 FULL LAP-SIZE

A BIGGER VALUE... SMARTER...
MORE PROTECTION

At last a paper napkin that really covers your lap! New Test-Mark napkins are inches longer—in a smarter, new dinner-fold that's more practical to use and more attractive for parties, too! Soft, snowy white paper attractively embossed. A full half-gross packed in colorful new boxes that keep these napkins clean and fresh.



Ask For **TEST-MARK**

Pilcher Paper Co.
Joliet, Illinois



Public Sale Live Stock

AND MERCHANDISE
Held At 159th and Wolf Road
ORLAND PARK, ILL.

Every Wednesday Night

At 7:30 P. M.

BRING IN YOUR VEAL CALVES AND CHICKENS
Anything You've Got to Sell—Bring It In.

SOME GOOD BUYS FOR LADIES!

Fred Ingraham and Chas. Erickson, Auctioneers

SALE WILL BE HELD INSIDE

LAST CHANCE! Sale ends July 15th!

• LOOK
HOW
YOU
SAVE!



1940 MODELS

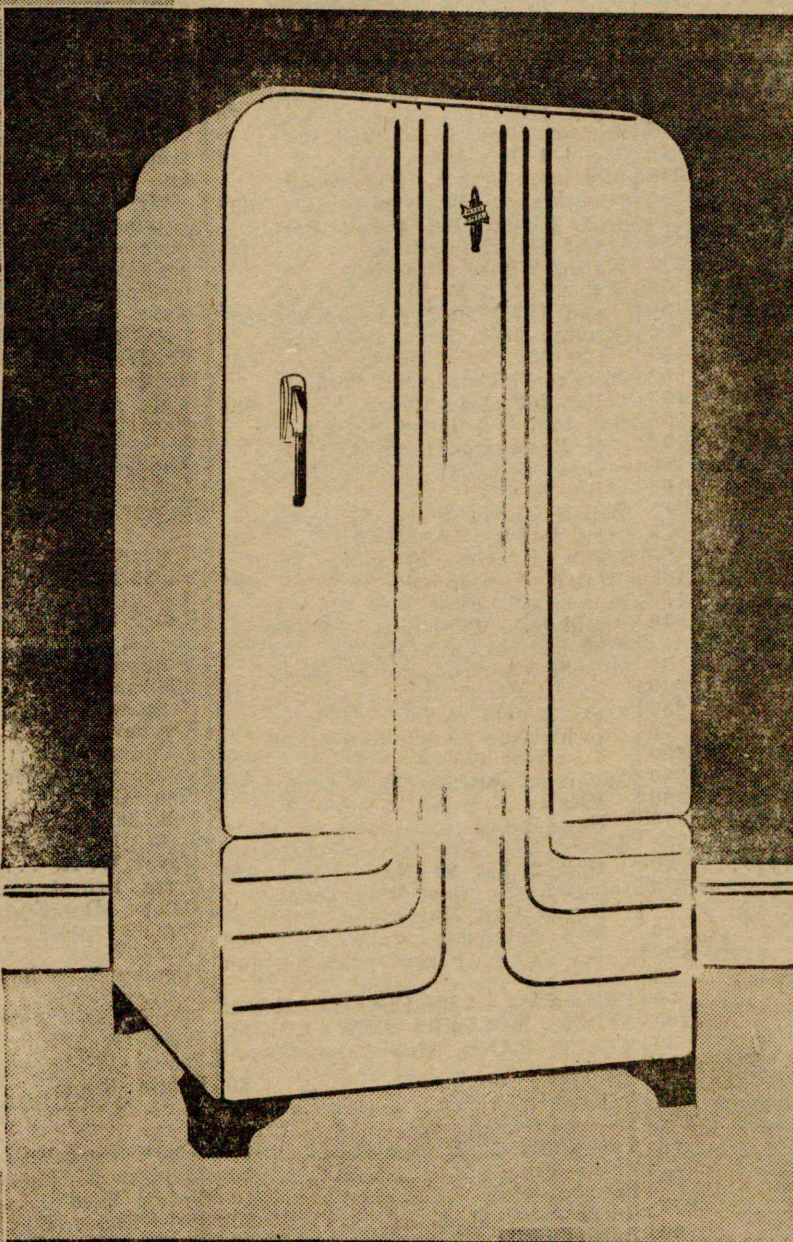
5 cu. ft. 6 cu. ft.

\$149.50 \$179.50

Less 10% Sale Discount 14.95 17.95

*Less 7% (our special trade-in allowance) 10.47 12.57

YOUR PRICE (Installed) \$124⁰⁸ \$148⁹⁸



*If you are trading-in
a mechanical refrigerator,
allowance is even
greater!

*Buy Now
and Save!*

Now—just when your refrigeration needs are greatest, we offer this timely Summer Opportunity Sale of Servel Electrolux Gas Refrigerators. It's your chance to get the refrigerator you've always wanted at a substantial saving. But remember—if you want to enjoy these savings you've got to act quickly for this sale positively ends July 15. Avoid regret—buy now!

- No moving parts to wear in its freezing system.
- Permanent Silence.
- Continued Low Operating Cost.
- More Years of Carefree Service.
- Savings That Pay For It.

• LIBERAL TERMS

Servel Electrolux Gas Refrigerator Dealers Are Also Featuring Fine Values
PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Assessment Roll

PERSONAL ASSESSMENT ROLL
FOR 1940 OF NEW LENOX TWP.

District 81

Fritz, Arthur	300
Fritz, Oscar	355
Gougar, Harlow, W.	410
Kock, Louis	290
Last, Henry F.	550
Osmus, Arthur, C.	230
Pester, Floyd, L.	395
Schneider, Clara	330
Smith, Mervin, R.	70
Stauffenberg, Chas. & Lester	880
Staudmann, Frieda	260
Surges, Joe P.	160
Vaus, Chas.	85
Wietling, Albert	175

District 119

Brickler, Wm.	250
Brouse, C. A.	170
Carlson, Charles	235
Christman, Isaac	115
Delaney, Ambrose	350
Delaney, E. J.	140
Delaney, Ray S.	305
Delaney, Mrs. Thomas	210
Hassett, Samuel	150
Hobbs, Wm.	335
Jacobs, Harold, A.	270
Johnson, Bros.	435
Kestel, Clarence, H.	290
Kestel, George	665
Kestel, Peter	655
McLaughlin, Ed, W.	360
McLaughlin, J. L.	210
Reiter, Raymond	480
West, Charles D.	100

District 120

Anderson, Mrs. D. R.	75
Bachmann, E.	160
Benham, W. H.	195
Daghtery, Edgar	170
Eason, Mrs. Annie R.	180
Hofka, H. E.	255
Jungles, Wm. Jr.	315
Krohn, Henry T.	220
Marti, Ezra	90
New Lenox Grain Co.	4950
Pester, Frank	285
Reichert, George	325
Stein, Henry, L.	95
Steinberg, Albert	205
Torkelson, Olaus	285
Wagner, Charles A.	295

District 121

Dirst, Andrew, Jr.	75
Eberhart, Louis	125
Follette, E.	50
Friant, A. D.	465
Guldendolph, John	295
Kokal, Jacob	290
Mellema, Ben	50
Moretti, John	85
Price, George, R.	60
Schmuhl, Albert, J.	315
Schroeder, John, L.	215
Shepley, Harry	225
Teriem, Phillip, M.	320
Woodcock, George, G.	235

District 122

Acker, Eric	70
Anderson, Leonard	50
Ayres, H. R.	85
Baers, Walter, H.	100
Baker, Noel, M.	65
Ball, Willis	195
Barry, Lawrence, L.	50
Batson, Ceward, C.	90
Batson, Ceward, W.	150
Batson, Clyde, M.	100
Beardon, Virgil	140
Bellmar, T. R.	100
Bentley, Caroline, R.	165
Bethell, George	75
Bornett, Otto, G.	165
Bradshaw, Martin, M.	65
Braun, Emil	50
Brookwood Groc. & Mkt.	330
Brown, Ray, W.	370
Brown, Russell, L.	50
Bruns, Amos, O.	110
Buckler, Theo	80
Button, Ronald, E.	175
Cagwin, Ray	60
Cagwin, Roland	55
Camden, Manuel	80
Carey Grocery	60
Carlquist, H. A.	80
Chaplin, Roy	50
Chesmore, W. R.	80
Cities Service Oil Co.	60
Clark, Roy	70
Clark, Wm. H.	100
Collins, C. P.	50
Cooper, Darwin	80
Corp, Archie	450
Cruise, John	110
Dad & Lad Co.	690
Dowle, Roy	50
Drake, W. A.	80
Droney, Jack	110
Ehrlich, Max	90
Ellis, Chas. O.	85
Embling, John	70
Emley, Alfred	80
Ewing, H. O.	90
Fewrer, W. E.	85
Fizlewski, Edmund	70
Fitzer, Harry	90
Fitzer, William, R.	340
Fosnaugh, Carl	50
Fox, A. H.	100
Francis, John E., Jr.	510
Frick, H. J.	80
Fulkrod, W. H.	70
Gates, I. L.	60
Gates, Wayne, E.	70
Gilgen, C. A.	65
Gillette, Dean, D.	80
Gougar, W. B.	125
Goadby, Jack	80
Gould, Fred	90
Greenman, E. G.	75
Gullickson, Wm.	50
Haan, J. C.	140
Hafka, Wm.	235
Harding, W. J.	55
Harman, Orville	75
Hart, Earl	60
Hauck, S. W.	210
Hendrickson, A. C.	400
Hickey, Joe	50
Hobson, Edward, J.	70
Hollstein, Mrs. Clara	80
Holt, Jeanette, L.	90
Hunt, Geo. H. W.	50
Ingram, Joseph, M.	50
Jacobus, Cornelius	50
Jay, Hubert	50
Jessen, Henry	50
Johnson, George	265
Jones, C. L.	65
Kay, Wm.	110
Kersten, Ed.	55
Kitzerow & Ruthenbeck	340
Klausner, Geo. H.	65
Koeller, Geo. F. Jr.	200
Kohlhagen, Harry	50
Kost, E.	80
Krug, G. F.	70
Kruspe, Chris, M.	90
Liberty, Joseph	205
Lockhart, Geo. W.	65
Lockwood, David, M.	90

Luther, Clarence	50
Mangun, Ed.	70
Mangun, Gaylord	70
Mangun, Lester	60
Mangun, Russell	50
Mangun, Vernon	65
Marshall, Geo.	60
Marti, Albert, G.	75
McCann, Louis	50
Merfeld, E. M.	75
Messett, Chas.	65
Miller, Dr. A. D.	95
Miller, Henry	65
Mimicus, John	75
Mink, Elmer	50
Mooney, W. B.	50
Mueller, Wm.	50
New Lenox Lumber & Hdw.	13200
O'Daniel, Ellis, J.	540
Oram, Ernest, Jr.	65
Oram, Ernest	410
Osmus, E. A.	100
Osmus, Geo.	135
Palmer, Walter	225
Papke, Arthur	55
Parkhurst, Geo.	85
Penn, Wm.	75
Pepping, Rex	75
Peterson, Axel, T.	65
Peterson, Harry, E.	250
Pieper, August, H.	70
Pius, Stanley	75
Redman, Geo. C.	55
Reeser, Chas.	75
Reinhardt, F. W.	50
Rimke, Albert	335
Roth, Earl	75
Roth, Norman	50
Rought, Leonard	80
Rowe, O. V.	75
Rowswell, Arthur	110
Russell, A. E.	50
Salisbury, Chas. T.	55
Sayers, Willard	100
Senning, H. C.	85
Sergeant, Stephen	50
Shaw, W. R.	70
Sherwood, Jos.	80
Sievert, Ed.	50
Sievert, Fred	120
Sine, W. W.	50
Sippel, Martin	65
Smith, C. H. M.	110
Sperling, Fred C.	110
Speuhler, J. J.	55
Steinbach, Herbert, G.	80
Stevens, J. Edward	50
Stevenson, Harry	50
Stockley, Geo. R.	50
Strasburg, Earl F.	100
Sullivan, John J.	50
Swanson, A. K.	80
Swinson, Elmer	55
Tart, Reuben, R.	190
Taubert, Anton	50
Thetford, F. I.	80
Torrence, Herman	65
Tracy, G. L.	90
Valy, Frank	110
Waldvogel, Leo	180
Walsh, A. W.	195
Walsh, Wilbur, J.	230
Warning, John	50
Washer, Steve	110
Webster, George, G.	65
Weeks, Harry	290
Wenzel, E. C.	50
Werner, Wm.	50
Whitaker, Melvin, R.	100
Willis, John, L.	70
Wirth, Arthur, F.	545
Wysock, J.	90
Yapp, Geo.	55
Yuill, Chas. R.	140
Zegler, Gust	85
Zielinski, R. O.	65
Zier, Robt.	50

District 123

Allen, Wm., E.	110
Barr, R. J.	1710
Baumgartner, Frank, O.	80
Boos, Louis, C.	180
Bradley, James, L.	80
Brodsky, Max	80
Brunings, H. H.	255
Bush, Franklin, H.	175
Christiansen, A. L.	140
Cigary, Alex	285
Davidson, C. B.	60
Flint, Leonard	195
Forment, A. B.	140
Frost, Ellery, H.	140
Geipel, Walter	60
Gilkerson, Harold	50
Gougar, Davis, R.	335
Hahney, Ed. H.	135
Henneberry, Thos.	50
Johnson, Harvey	80
Kelly, Francis, P.	215
Kemp, Homer	50
Kemp, Mary, E.	310
Knippel, John F.	965
Leach, Paul, H.	165
Leadingham, A. J.	160
Leimbacher, Ray C.	215
Melling, Clyde, V.	60
Murphy, Ralph, C.	130
Owen, James, W.	120
Pegan, H. E.	145
Phillip, G.	50
Porter, Edwin, J.	195
Purkhiser, Mrs. M. L. D.	205
Riley, Gordon, E.	190
Rock, W. E.	165
Rowland, H. A.	100
Schildgen, C. H.	210
Schnoor, Theo.	275
Sievert, Elmer, C.	265
Terlep, John	195
Warren, John	160
Williams, Geo.	210

District 124

Bruder, L. G.	60
Francis, Fred, A.	440
Hiller, Edward, F.	335
Lempera, J. J.	70
O'Connor, John	390
Powers, G. F. Est.	330
Roberts, W. D.	290
Scheel, Fred, H.	870
Storm & Jensen	585
Taylor, Vance	90
Walker, Daniel, T.	670

District 125

Bell, Everett	90
Bostrom, Chas.	100
Bush, E. W.	50
Crane, M.	50
Dav, Maggie	200
Gillette, E. D.	60
Haas, Chas.	80
Haas, Walter	395
Handorf, John, Jr.	455
Johnson, Frank	80
Kohl, Alphonse	60
Lahmann, Chas.	270
Marshall, Edward	80
Miller, Frank, J.	300
Moore, M. A.	150
Nelson, Louis	90
Peterson, Glenn, C.	285
Sabin, H. H.	470
Sluiter, Rosella	355
Sproat, E. J.	55
Storm, Leonard	285

District 126

Betzwiesser, Frank	180
Brock, John, Jr.	185
Carr, Frank	240
Clyde, Susie, M.	115
Corp, Royal	345
Gould, Henry	260
Haas, Peter	245
Passas, George	100
Rapson, Theo.	190
Riley, John, F.	215
Ruettiger, Eugene, A.	90
Sproat, A. L.	270
Sproat, Mrs. Erminnie	295
Storm, Mrs. Belle	255
Waldvogel, John, J.	155
Williams, Herbert	230

District 126

Woods, Wright	170
Ziesemer, Wm. Jr.	325

District 128

Johnson, Arvid	285
McClintock, Mildred	200

District 154

Hafkka, Raymond	300
Hobbs, Andrew	50
Jarchow, Albert	245
Jarchow, Walter	265
Scheer, Clarence	395
Triem, Elmer, O.	345

Districts 81, 119, 120, 121, 122, 154

Chicago Dist. Pipeline Co.	6480
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Districts 81, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 128, 154

Illinois Bell Telephone Co.	12700
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Districts 81, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 128, 154

Public Service Co. of No. Ills	30380
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Districts 81, 119, 123, 126

Texas Empire Pipe Line Co.	8190
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Districts 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125

Western Union Telegraph Co.	19800
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Districts 122, 123

Western United Gas & Elec.	2390
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Co.

Aetna Insurance Co.	100
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American Insurance Co.

Commercial Union Assurance	135
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Co. Ltd.

Employers Fire Ins. Co.	25
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Fire Assn. of Philadelphia

Hartford Fire Ins. Co.	20
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Hanover Fire Ins. Co.

United States Fire Ins. Co.	55
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New Lenox State Bank of New

Lenox, Ill.	2500
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NEW LENOX REAL ESTATE

FOR 1940

Beard, H. W. sw 1/4, nw 1/4 Sec.	2
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2, T35 R11 House improved

40-23 a	1480
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Barr, J. R., Prt. sw 1/4 lying So.

of Hy. & Northerly of M.	50
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C.C. RR. ex. Cherry Hill Sub

S. 6; T35, R11-33.78 a.	80
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House burned, S16, T35, R11

2280	25
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Patson, W. C. S end n 1/2 se 1/4

ex. 1.72 Vac. Subdivided &	55
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ex. 32 a. Sec. 16, T35, R11.

I. 33.96 a. New House	17.10
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Sass, Louis F. and Edw. J. N.

63 a. e 1/4 nw 1/4 ex. Ry. and	30
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ex. 150 ft. strip N. of and

adj. Ry. S. 6, T35, R11. 52.02	1340
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a. Barn burned

McCoey, Eugene, sw 1/4 sec 1/4	2625
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S27, T35, R11. 80 a.

Strasburg, Earl, Dockstader	100
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Brands Sub. Prt. e 1/2, ne 1/4

Sec. 21, T25, R11. Lot 4.	635
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Block 1. House improved

McGoun, Veronica, Dockstader	90
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& Brands Sub. Prt. e 1/2, ne 1/4

Sec. 21, T35, R11. Osmus	145
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2nd Sub. Block 4 & Prt. Blk.

10. Lot 15, Block 10	35
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Osmus, Rose Catherine: Same

as above, ex. Lot 16, Block	970
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10. wrong lot

Cole, Carlton, R. Brookwood	30
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Park, Lots 32 and 33. New

House	30
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Hacker, J. Geo. ex. e 40 ft. Lot

Air Corps Technical School

Many opportunities exist within the U. S. Army Air Corps for eligible young men of the nation due to the vacancies created by the Air Corps Expansion Program, which increases the enlisted strength to 45,000 men. The Chanute Field Branch of the Air Corps Technical School at Rantoul, Illinois offers the chance for young men to acquire an education—an education on a par with that of any aeronautical institute of the nation—without cost to themselves or their families. During the next two years, 17,882 men will have the chance to learn a highly specialized technical trade. The opportunities that now await qualified and ambitious young men may best be realized by summing up the total number of graduates from each course:

Airplane mechanics 6980; radio repairers-operators 2934; aircraft machinists, 323; aircraft welders, 271; aircraft metal-workers, 590; parachute riggers, 414; carburetor specialists, 240; instrument specialists, 616; electrical specialists 498; propeller specialists, 336; link-trainer specialists, 2400; clerical, 2400; aircraft armorers, 1584; photography, 600.

These courses are all given at the Chanute Field Branch of the Air Corps Technical School, with the exception of the last three which are given at the Lowry Field Branch (Denver, Colorado). Persons from all Air Corps Fields are sent at the government's expense to take these courses which range from 16 to 24 week's duration.

The magnitude of the task at Chanute Field may be realized when it is considered that until recently only one-tenth of the present number were graduated annually. The Air Corps Technical School has become the "bottle neck" of the expansion and to meet the situation, a new \$9,000,000 station is rising on the site of the old war-time structure at Chanute Field. A new barracks of 2200 man-capacity is rapidly nearing completion. A modern central-heating plant is already in operation. Concrete roads and walks checkerboard the new area. Two new School buildings and hangars, the most advanced type in the Army are in operation with an additional structure to be completed in the near future. A modern hospital, 120 bed capacity, will be ready for occupancy about July 1, 1940. Warehouses, paved aprons, quarters, sewerage, water and lighting system and numerous other installations go to make up the enlarged physical plant of the Field.

Entrance requirements for enlistment in the Army Air Corps are: American citizen, un-married, between the ages of 18-35 years, high school graduate, good physical and mental fitness with good character and moral background. References

are required from persons of recognized standing such as high school teachers, local ministers and business men.

Every effort will be made to send the applicant to the Air Corps Technical school to pursue the course that interests him and for which he is best adapted. However, before enlistment the applicant must pass a series of tests given to determine his eligibility for any one of the courses.

While in the Service, food, clothing, living quarters and medical attention are provided. In addition, pay ranges from \$21.00 to \$240.00 monthly, depending upon the individuals initiative and ability.

The young man enlisting in the Air Corps of today is in a much better position than ever before to realize benefits from his enlistment. If the man who has completed a course chooses to remain with the Service, he will advance rapidly, consistent with his ability and initiative. To the man who finds it impossible to continue his military career, a three year enlistment would be advantageous. After graduation from the airplane mechanics course, for example, and spending the balance of his term on the 'flying-line', he will be thoroughly qualified to work on modern aircraft and will find it comparatively simple to obtain employment in commercial aviation.

Information relative to the Air Corps Technical school and enlistment in the Army Air Corps may be obtained from the Personnel Officer, Chanute Field, Ill., or from any regular Army Recruiting Station for those who are interested in serving at other Air Corps' stations.

MOKENA

Mrs. Wm. Lowe called on Tinley Park friends Friday.

Miss Agnes Thompson and Mrs. Mary Vernon and family of Chicago spent Thursday at the Wm. Lowe home.

Mr. I. D. Marti is the owner of a brand new Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Maue and son, Mr. Milton Woodrich, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lowe and daughter were guests at the I. D. Marti home Sunday.

Morry Larson has begun building operations on a beer garden to be located between his tavern and the Mokena State Bank.

ORLAND PARK

ORLAND PARK BOY SCOUTS

By Harold Morlock

Nine Boy Scouts from the Orland Park Troop No. 51 and their Scoutmaster Ralph Town spent last week end camping at the Indiana Dunes State Park.

The boys spent a constructive week end in recreation as well as study and actual scouting and camping experience. Their first task was selecting a camp site and pitching tent.

While swimming dominated most

of their short stay, the "water dogs" did dry off long enough to take two hikes and go to church.

The boys arrived by car at the Dunes at 7 p. m., Friday and one hour later their tent was up and ready to withstand wind and rain. The boys wisely chose a site that afforded good drainage and a spot near water.

"Early to bed and plenty early to rise" was their motto. By 10 p. m. each boy was slumbering on his earthen bed; at 6 a. m., camp was bustling to get ready for day. Each boy scrubbed his own neck and ears and prepared his own meals.

The camp was run very democratically, every boy doing his share in the daily tasks of gathering wood, making fires, raking the camp grounds, making beds and carrying water.

On a nature tour, the boys learned to identify various plants and wild life.

This is the third year the boys have gone to the Dunes; they plan to make it an annual affair.

Leaders in charge were: Ralph Town, Committeeman; Harold Morlock, acting Scoutmaster; Boy Scouts attending the outing were: Delbert Lilliwitz, Richard Pihl, Jimmie Morris, Bill Maddox, patrol leader, Chuck Maddox, Bob Estand, Wm. Hiem.

The Orland Junior Soft Ball team captained by Barney Moore played the Lemont team Monday and defeated them 6 to 4. Next Monday the Orland team will take on a real husky team when they play the Lemont Regulars on the local diamond.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burkhardt returned the past week from a trip to Wisconsin.

The Golden Rule Sunday School class of the Methodist church met with Mrs. Manning Monday. A social time and refreshments were enjoyed. The class meets once a month.

The Orland Park Legion Post met Tuesday night. Plans were discussed for the forthcoming tenth annual picnic to be held in the Gee Grove on August 4th.

The annual 4th of July picnic and chicken dinner sponsored by the St. Michael parish was one of the best attended affairs sponsored by the local parish.

The picnic was held in the forest preserve and the chicken dinner in the church hall.

4-H CLUB NEWS

The fourth meeting of the Orland 4-H Club was held at the home of Alice Ihlenfeld July 8th at 8 p. m., with all members present.

The date set for the Farm Bureau picnic and the 4-H Club Show is August 28. A talk was given by Geo. Kampe on how to prepare a calf for show. Donald Yunker also gave a talk on self feeding pigs.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Arthur and George Kampe August 9. The meeting was adjourned and a fine lunch was served by Mrs. Ihlenfeld and daughter Alice.

—Raymond Bernard, Club Reporter.

Anderson-Carlson Wedding Solemnized At Homer Church

The marriage of Miss Emily Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Ira B. Anderson of North Cedar Road, Homer township and Mr. Raymond W. Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlson of Joliet, took place in the Homer Congregational Church Saturday July 6th at 8 o'clock.

The church was beautiful with an arrangement of palms and baskets of garden flowers in which the bride's colors of blue and pink predominated. White candles in silver candelabras set among the flowers at the altar were lighted by Miss Jean Rowley, cousin of the bride, at the beginning of the program of music which preceded the ceremony.

Mr. Alex Zimmerman of Joliet, presided at the piano and played a group of the bride's favorite selections; Mr. Clifford Sullivan of Chicago sang, "At Dawning", "O Promise Me" and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Mr. Zimmerman.

Miss Isabel Anderson, sister of the bride was maid of honor. She wore blue net over taffeta, a picture hat of blue net and taffeta and carried a bouquet of pink carnations and blue delphinium. Little Carol Burch, was flower girl. She wore a miniature copy of the bride's dress, in pink with a cap and short veil of pink net and carried a tiny pink and white basket from which she scattered rose petals.

The bride who approached the altar on the arm of her brother Eugene who gave her in marriage, was lovely in a floor length gown of white net over taffeta, with a girle and yoke of lace. Her finger tip veil was kept in place by a coronet of tiny white roses and for-get-me-nots. She carried a large bouquet of white carnations and baby's breath and a handkerchief of the groom's mother 140 years old, and which has been carried by five brides.

Richard Carlson served his brother as best man. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Clarence E. Wolsted, pastor of Lockport and Homer Congregational churches. Ushers were Bruce Anderson, Lawrence Carlson, Owen Rowley and Jerome Paddock. The guest book was presided over by Mrs. Angelo Depra in a green net formal dress. Miss June Milton, in a pink formal and Miss June Milton, in a pink formal and Miss Rowley also in a green net formal.

At the close of the service congratulations were extended by the 200 guests to Mr. and Mrs. Carlson. Pupils of Hadley school, where the bride had taught for the past four terms, were guests of honor.

A reception was held in the Anderson home for 100 guests, assisted with the refreshments at this time were: Mesdames, Frank Storm, Fred Blodgett, Jake McGuire and Lawrence Carlson and the Misses Lois Jungles, Margaret Dale, Betty Hartman, Lola Swithin, Betty McGuire, Dorothy Gibson and Eloise Welter.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlson left the same evening for a two week's motor trip around Lake Michigan and a week at Tower Hill Camp near Sawyer, Mich. The bride is travelling in a gray and white silk suit, black and white picture hat with red accessories. Upon their return, they will live in their apartment at 809 Farragut Place, Joliet.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Carlson are graduates of Joliet high school and Junior college. Emily has taught in the local schools, has been the pianist at the Homer church and a leader in the young people's group of that church. Ray is employed in the credit department of the Chicago Daily Times.

State Wide Review Cancels 1,400 Old Age Recipients

The awards of 1,500 recipients of old age assistance have been cancelled to date as a result of the State-wide review of all cases on the old age rolls. Fletcher C. Kettle, Superintendent of the State Division of Old Age Assistance, announced this week. The review, begun in February, is now about half completed.

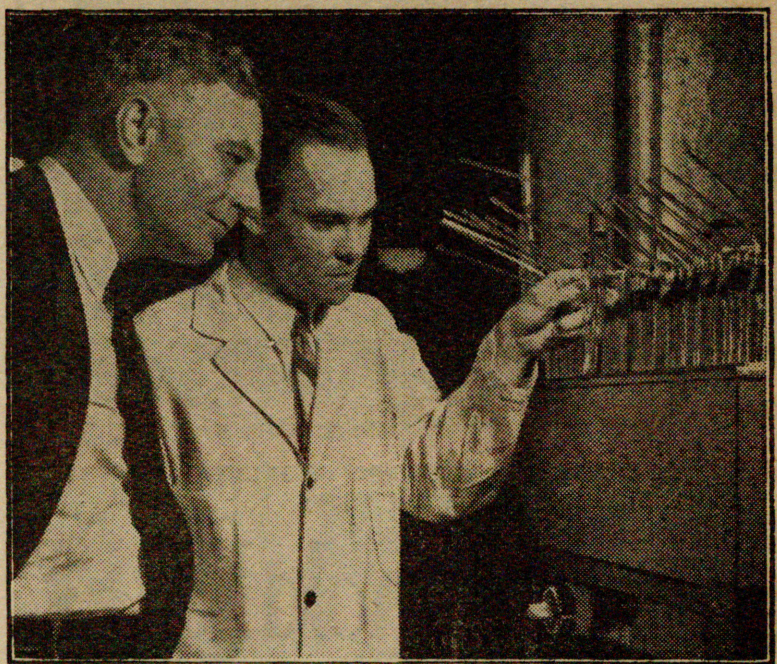
"The purposes of the review are to make certain that all persons currently receiving Assistance Awards are eligible, and that the needs of those who are eligible are being adequately met," Mr. Kettle said. "To date, with the review about half completed, the awards to 1,400 recipients have been cancelled and the awards to 16,000 other persons have been changed.

"In 32 per cent of the cases cancelled, relatives had become able to support the recipient. Thirty-two per cent were closed because the recipients were found to have non-homestead property in excess of \$400. Twenty-four per cent had become self-supporting. The others were cancelled because recipients had left the State, been admitted to institutions or refused to comply with property requirements.

"Three fourths of the 16,000 changes in award which have been made are increases. These increases were made because of physical infirmities of recipients, increased medical care and changed living conditions. One fourth of the awards were decreased because of contributions from relatives, earning power of recipients and improved health conditions.

"The periodic review of cases has been made a definite policy of the Division in order that the immense program of Old Age Assistance may be kept flexible and sensitive to the needs of recipients, and in order that no persons not eligible by law shall remain on the Assistance Roll."

Discover New Process for Lard



Dr. R. C. Newton (left), chief chemist, and Dr. D. P. Grette, of the Swift & Company Research Laboratories, who are shown making tests demonstrating the stability of lard made by a new and revolutionary process which they discovered. This new process includes the addition of very small quantities of a vegetable substance obtained from the tropical guaiacum tree. As a result, the lard keeps fresh without requiring refrigeration, is odorless, and retains all of lard's natural qualities.

Rosicrucians To Perpetuate History of Man

Archaeologists of 6000 years in the future will have made the most startling discovery in the history of man when they force their way into the Crypt of Civilization in Georgia.

The Rosicrucians, according to Mr. Leon Tonn of Mokena, a local member of the philosophical Order, have been asked to make an important—and one of the final—contributions to a project begun by Oglethorpe University, Georgia, for preserving today's knowledge for the civilization of the year A.D. 8113. The Rosicrucian Order, AMORC, has sent from its archives at San Jose, California, upon the request of Dr. T. K. Peters, Archivist of Oglethorpe University, manuscripts containing the essence of its philosophical doctrines to be included with other chosen works of music, art, and the sciences, to be interred in the specially constructed vault and kept inviolate for over sixty centuries. The Crypt of Civilization states Mr. Tonn, begun at Oglethorpe University several years ago is made of stone in which is set a door of stainless steel 50 inches wide and 150 inches high.

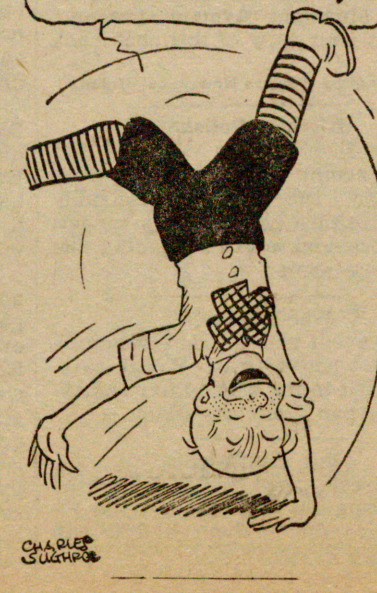
The interior walls, floor and ceiling are lined with vitreous porcelain enamel which will have fused on them colored designs depicting today's life much in the manner of the tombs of Egypt. Every resource of modern science is being employed to insure that mankind of 8113 A.D. will find and be able to know of today's accomplishments. The problem of location was met by taking a triangulation from Stone Mountain and from Kennesaw Mountain. This was prepared by the United States Coast Geodetic Survey. Plaques of molded cellulose acetate giving a description of this location are being sent to libraries of the great institutions throughout the world and even to remote and strange monasteries high in the Himalayas.

Mr. Tonn further relates that the Rosicrucian manuscripts were microfilmed; large pages of the text were reduced to frames of a 35 millimeter film. By this process each page will be an image of but 1x1 1-2 inches. The rolls of film were then placed in vitreous and asbestos-lined stainless steel capsules which, after they have been ealed and evacuated, had inert gas pumped into them. Fifty such capsules will be placed in the Time Crypt and they will contain 320,000 pages of knowledge in microfilm which can be projected to the original size, or larger.

Cecil A. Poole, Supreme Secretary of the Rosicrucian Order, said that the request for the Rosicrucian manuscripts was made because they represent a contemporary philosophy having its roots in the system of thought which began centuries before the present era. The Crypt was officially sealed in May of 1940, it was announced by Dr. Peters.

MICKIE SAYS—

ADVERTISING AINT NO HOCUS POCUS MAGIC—IT'S JEST FIRST CLASS SALESMANSHIP—TELLIN' ALL YER CUSTOMERS AT TH' SAME TIME!



Millions of Acres Are Suitable for Settlement

Nearly 3,000,000 acres of unused land in Costa Rica are suitable for settlement and cultivation by white people, according to Dr. Leo Waibel, formerly professor of geography at the University of Bonn. In an article in the current Geographical Review, published by the American Geographical society, Dr. Waibel describes Costa Rica as a "classical example" of successful settlement of white or predominantly white people in the tropics. "A little band of Spanish immigrants," he says, "has in 400 years increased to a community of more than 400,000 white inhabitants. . . . By far the larger number . . . live on their own plots of land . . . and grow, in addition to food for their own needs, a few cash crops, chiefly coffee."

The area suited for white settlement lies on the central highland. Dr. Waibel divides it into two parts. He designates as moderately suited nearly 2,100,000 acres on the wet Atlantic slope above 2,300 feet and as well suited 900,000 acres on the Pacific slope above 1,640 feet. Here, in spite of slightly higher temperatures, the long dry season in winter time makes the climate healthful.

In 1572 there were only 55 Spanish families in the whole of Costa Rica, and a century later the number was little changed. It wasn't until 1821, when Costa Rica broke away from Spain, that the population began to show a marked increase. Today, despite the changes which have been wrought in the past century, according to Dr. Waibel, more than 65 per cent of Costa Rica awaits development.

Artistry Can Be Used Also at Dinner Table

America's housewives can now be real artists even without palettes. That's the contention of Mrs. Lucille Fisher, well-known New York floral artist, who advocates artistry at the dining table as a means whereby every woman can express her individuality and charm to her home and gain a reputation for graciousness.

"A woman's ingenuity," Mrs. Fisher says, "can be expressed in no other place so successfully as in her table arrangement, whether that table is for a family gathering or for guests."

Suggested by Mrs. Fisher for a gay table are short-stemmed flowers of almost any variety in very low containers at either side of a soft green polished plate glass plaque, to simulate flowers bordering a still pool.

Another arrangement which can be duplicated by any hostess, utilizes two glass apples, holding pink roses and set on a mirrored glass plaque at one end of the table, while on the opposite end, the roses are placed in a glass log on a mirrored plaque. The attractive arrangement at either end eliminates the annoyance to guests caused by a center arrangement of flowers.

Mother's Influence

It is a remarkable fact that almost every man who has achieved something worth while will tell you he owes it to the influence of his mother. Sometimes he can explain just how her training affected his life and his character. Often, however, he cannot give you details—he can only state the fact.

John Golden, a few years ago one of the greatest theatrical producers, hit upon the real secret of a mother's power and influence. When he was asked, "Was your mother pretty shrewd about training you?" he replied: "No! She didn't train me—she just loved me."

That was enough. And it is enough for anybody. You don't have to explain the tremendous influence your mother has had on your life. You can't explain it, anyhow. Just accept it; thank God for it, and put it down as the biggest gift you have ever received!

Taxes Take 28 Cents of Each Dollar Earned

TAXES will consume 28 cents of every dollar of earned income by every worker in 1940 as compared with 5 cents per dollar that went for taxes at the turn of the century, according to the latest tax studies based on official records of local, state and federal governments.

Necessities take 65 cents of each dollar you earn today, just as they did 40 years ago. The increase has been in the cost of government.

Today only 7 cents is left of each dollar for savings, contributions to churches and charities, amusements and luxuries, compared to 30 cents 40 years ago.

Even this 7 cents would not be left if government had been conducted on a "pay as you go" basis. Only by heavy borrowing have tax demands been able to leave the taxpayer any surplus over the bare cost of necessities and avert a financial crisis. Even this must be lowered unless future tax demands are lessened.

Poor as Well as Rich Are Soaked By Tax Collector

TAXES of all kinds are soaking the poor as well as the rich. They make necessities more expensive. The average citizen pays indirect taxes of \$3.84 a year on lights, \$3.60 on gas, \$3 on life insurance, \$21.60 on clothes and \$5.31 on soft drinks.

What are hidden taxes? They include real estate taxes on factories, jobbing and retailing firms; automobile, gasoline and oil taxes involved in transportation of goods; import duties, social security taxes on employers, federal stamp taxes, manufacturers' excise taxes, and corporation franchises and permits.

Indirect, or hidden, taxes do not include general sales taxes, corporate or personal income taxes, social security taxes paid by employees, property taxes by those who own their own homes or personal property taxes.

Fifty-three taxes were found hidden in a loaf of bread by the Chicago Association of Commerce. It found a tax bill of \$3 hiding in every \$10 train ticket.

One-Fourth Is Taxes

More than one-fourth of the working man's wages and the farmer's income is taken from him for taxes. Most of it is in the form of hidden taxes which they do not see.

To Meet the Cost of Government



THE average citizen who must make sacrifices in order to meet the rising tide of taxation will understand this cartoon. It is a graphic illustration of the rapidly increasing burden of government expenditures.

The federal appropriation for 1939 was \$11,361,815,664, a total which no one can comprehend or appreciate. However, as shown above, to pay this federal appropriation it would be necessary to sell all the assessed property in Illinois, Indiana and a greater portion of Wisconsin.

The assessed valuation of Illinois property in 1938 was \$4,730,850,929; for Indiana it was \$3,832,734,042, according to official figures. Together they amount to only a little more than eight and one-half billion dollars, and to equal the federal appropriation the greater portion of all the assessed property in Wisconsin must be included.

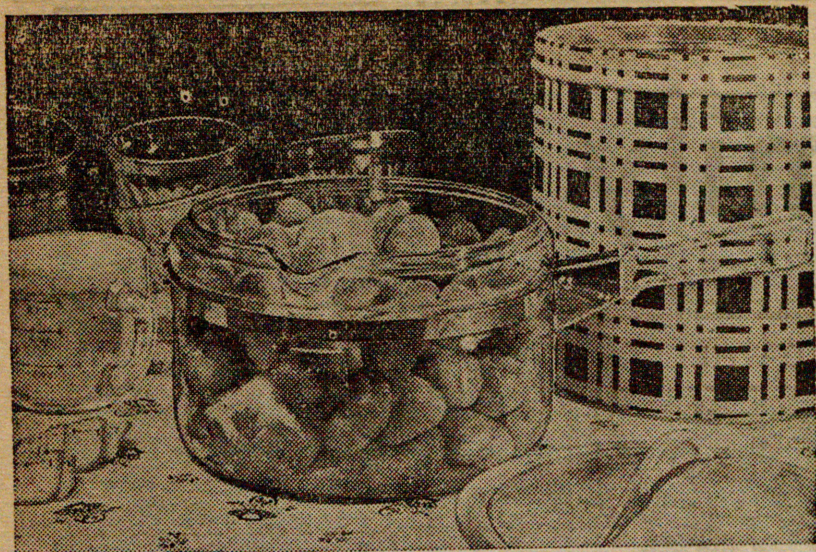
Assessed valuation means the value placed by the assessors on all property in the State. It represents the real wealth of the people—the cottage of the working man, the farmer's house and his acreage, the business buildings, factories, banks,

railroads—property of every kind. The appropriation includes only federal expenditures. It does not include the thousands of local taxing bodies—the taxes levied by counties, townships, road districts, cities and villages, school districts, high school districts, park, sanitary, forest preserve, fire protection, mosquito abatement or public health districts. In Illinois alone there are 14,099 taxing bodies, not including the state itself, each one of them with power to levy taxes on your property, or income or sales or the things you buy or own.

No One Left Out

The tax gatherer misses no one. Not only have taxes increased by leaps and bounds during the past 15 years, but new taxes are being constantly imposed. State sales taxes, which are comparatively new, must be paid in 23 states—which means the consumer must pay from one to three per cent more for every article he purchases.

The average citizen is beginning to wonder what he receives in benefit from these constantly increasing inroads into his income.



WHEN YOU MAKE JAM OR JELLY
(See Recipes Below)

Household News By Eleanor Howe

"Sugar 'nd spice 'nd everything nice" goes into the preserving kettle, and out of it comes a tantalizing array of jellies, jams, pickles and relishes, and rich fruit butters and marmalades.

This year, why not add to your stock of preserves (and to your reputation as a good cook!) by doing some of your own canning and preserving? It's as easy as A,B,C, if you'll follow a few simple suggestions and use tested recipes.

Most of the equipment you need for canning and preserving you will have on hand; large kettles or saucepans, a colander, coarse strainer, wooden masher, wooden spoons, a skimmer, wide-mouth funnel, glass jars, jelly glasses, jar covers and new rubbers. It may be necessary to buy a few new jars each year, for nicked jars are likely to cause spoilage.

Wash jars, glasses and covers thoroughly in soapy water, and rinse in boiling water. Sterilize them just before using and let them remain in the hot water until you are ready to fill them. Use new rubbers every year, and dip them in boiling water just before you put them on the jars. When jars or jelly glasses are to be filled with hot foods, place the hot glasses on a clean towel which has been wrung out of hot water.

If you have an old-fashioned gravy boat with a spout and handle, use it in filling glasses with jellies, jams and preserves. Allow the jam to cool in the glasses before sealing with paraffin. When the paraffin has set, wipe the glasses with a damp cloth, cover, and label them. To prevent the formation of mold, store jams, jellies, and preserves in a cool, dry place.

Homemade Tomato Soup.

(Makes 6 pints)

- 1 peck tomatoes (14 pounds)
- 1 bunch celery
- 1 quart onions (sliced)
- ½ cup butter
- ½ cup flour
- ½ cup sugar
- 4 to 5 teaspoons salt
- ¾ teaspoon pepper

Scrub the tomatoes and celery, and cut into pieces. Add the sliced onion, and cook over a low flame until the vegetables are thoroughly soft (about 1 hour). Strain. Blend together the butter, flour, sugar, and seasoning, and add to the strained tomato mixture. Bring to a boil, and boil gently for 20 minutes, stirring frequently. Seal in sterilized jars. To serve, combine the tomato soup with soup stock or milk.

Sweet Pantry Slices.

(Makes 6 to 7 pints)

- 1 gallon cucumbers (3 to 5 inches long)
- 1½ quarts white onions (sliced)
- ½ cup salt
- 5 cups sugar
- 1 tablespoon ground ginger
- ½ teaspoon turmeric
- 2 tablespoons mustard seed
- 1 tablespoon celery seed
- 5 cups vinegar

Scrub cucumbers and slice thin (without paring). Add sliced onions and salt, and if crushed ice is available, stir in 1 pint which aids in crisping. Cover with a weighted lid and let stand for 3 hours. Drain, and add remaining ingredients. Place over low heat, bring to the simmering point, and simmer for 5 minutes. Pack in sterilized jars and seal.

Strawberry-Rhubarb Conserve.

2 pounds strawberries

2 pounds rhubarb

3 pounds sugar

Wash fruit; hull strawberries and cut rhubarb in small pieces (you'll find the scissors a great finger-saver in cutting the rhubarb). Place fruit in deep pan like a dish-pan and place in cold oven. Set temperature control to 400 degrees and start the oven. Cook about 1½ hours, then add sugar. Cook, stirring occasionally, for ½ to 1 hour, or until con-

serve becomes thick. (The time varies according to the "juiciness" of the fruit). Pour into sterilized jars or glasses and seal immediately or cool and cover with melted paraffin.

Quick Strawberry Jam.

(Makes 6 glasses)

- 1 quart strawberries
- Boiling water
- 4 cups sugar

Remove caps from strawberries and wash thoroughly. Then pour boiling water over berries until water is lightly tinted with pink. Drain and place berries in saucepan, add 2 cups of sugar, and shake over low flame until sugar is dissolved and mixture begins to boil. Then increase heat and boil hard for 4 minutes. Reduce heat, add remaining sugar and boil hard again for 4 minutes longer. Pour into jelly glasses, allow to thicken, and seal when cold.

Sunless Sun Preserves.

Take 4 cups of strawberries which have been washed and hulled and 5 cups sugar, place 1 cup berries in a heavy saucepan and cover with 1 cup sugar and continue until all of the berries and sugar have been placed in the saucepan layer by layer. Bring slowly to a boil and boil gently for 9 minutes. Remove from fire and add 3 tablespoons lemon juice. Let stand over night. Next day bring to a boil and boil gently an additional 9 minutes. Remove from fire, skim, and let stand in saucepan until thoroughly cold, then seal in hot sterilized jars. The berries remain whole and retain their natural flavor and color.

Rhubarb Butter.

(Makes 6 to 7 glasses)

- 2½ pounds rhubarb
- 2 pounds sugar
- ¾ cup vinegar
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon ground cloves

Cut rhubarb in small pieces (do not peel). Combine with remaining ingredients and cook for about 2 hours—or until the mixture is the consistency of fruit butter. Pour into sterilized jelly glasses. Cover with melted paraffin.

Chili Sauce.

- 4 quarts ripe tomatoes
- 6 apples
- 2 onions
- 1½ cups brown sugar
- 2 cups vinegar
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 3 tablespoons pickle spice
- 2 teaspoons paprika

Peel and chop fine the tomatoes, apples and onions. Add the brown sugar, vinegar and salt and the spices tied in a spice bag. Cook slowly until thick, stirring frequently. Remove spice bag. Seal in hot sterilized jars.



Send for Your Copy of "Better Baking."

Your homemade jams and jellies will taste twice as delicious when you serve them with homemade biscuits and rolls. You'll find tempting and unusual recipes for bread and rolls in Eleanor Howe's cook book, "Better Baking." Mountain Muffins, Cheese Roll Biscuits, Peanut Butter Bread, and Hot Cinnamon Rolls; you'll find tested recipes for these and other delicious baked foods in "Better Baking." Send 10 cents in coin to "Better Baking" care Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, and get your copy of this cook book now.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Kitchen Polisher

To freshen kitchen cabinets that have become dulled by frequent washings, rub them occasionally with furniture polish. This renews the gloss and makes cleaning the next time easier.

Welsh Rarebit

To prevent cheese from becoming stringy when making Welsh rarebit melt it in the sauce after removing the pan from the flame.

For Sandwiches

Put fresh bread that is to be used in making sandwiches into the refrigerator for an hour and it will cut more easily.

COLORED GLASSES

By R. H. WILKINSON
(Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.)

EVER since the game had started the man wearing the colored glasses had been watching Rupert. He sat on a bench on the sidelines, racket and tennis balls at his feet, sweater draped over his shoulders, arms folded. That part of his face which was visible was void of expression, but even though there had been a smile on his lips Rupert wouldn't have noticed. For he was conscious of nothing but the man's eyes, the colored glasses, staring at him like two empty holes, watching his every move, following his every stroke.

Such things are apt to prove extremely annoying. Especially if you are inclined to be self-conscious and uneasy when under close scrutiny. Before the set was half finished, Rupert was angry. He was angry because the man with the colored glasses was affecting his game. Defeat, and it appeared now that defeat was inevitable, could be attributed to nothing except those two staring blank eyes. It was exasperating. Vehemently, Rupert served his second ball and watched it kick up dust outside the sidelines on the opposite side of the net.

"Double fault!" sang out Eddie Ashworth.

Rupert gritted his teeth. He could see the faint smile on Eddie's lips, and this, too, was annoying, because he had made a bet with Eddie that he could beat him at tennis without half trying. Not only was \$50 at stake (and Rupert couldn't spare \$50 very handsily) but Rupert's honor was in the balance.

The man with the colored glasses had arrived while Rupert and Eddie were rallying, preliminary to starting their wager set. He had deposited his equipment on the ground and sat down and begun staring at Rupert.

At first Rupert felt a little flattered. To be watched so closely by one who, if equipment and appearances had any meaning, was an adept in the sport, was, he felt, something of a compliment.

But when the game started and the colored glasses continued to watch him steadily, the first sensations of annoyance began to assert themselves.

Hang it, why couldn't the fellow watch Eddie occasionally? Didn't he know it was impolite to stare?

More and more Rupert became conscious of the pair of empty eyes watching him from the sidelines. He attributed one blunder after another to their presence.

Frequently he turned and stared hard and meaningfully into the colored orbs, but all to no avail. They continued to watch him; gradually they assumed a critical air; they became condemning and contemptuous.

Rupert bared his teeth and crouched, waiting for Eddie's serve. It came. A low swift ball that skipped across the clay just inside the white lines. Rupert swung at it fiercely and swore under his breath as the wood of his racket stopped the ball's progress and sent it spiraling into the air and off to the right.

Rupert thought he heard a furtive titter behind him and whirled. But the man with the colored glasses hadn't changed his expression. His two masked eyes were staring straight ahead—straight at Rupert. There was a certain fixed quality about them now, as if their owner had come to a decision regarding Rupert's inability and lack of skill. His lips were slightly parted in an expression that Rupert interpreted as an amused grin.

Rupert had a wild impulse to throw down his racket, stride over to the man with the colored glasses and choke an apology from his lips, teach the chap a few manners. But he restrained. What was the use? Eddie would only laugh at him and accuse him of thinking up a poor excuse for losing the game.

The contest progressed, with Eddie taking four out of five games. Mightily, Rupert tried to forget the man with the colored glasses, tried to blot him from his mind—tried and failed. Every time he turned around, there were the two black eyes looking right at him.

Presently Rupert faced his opponent in the seventh game. If he lost this one it would mean defeat, complete and shameful defeat. And all due to the man wearing the colored glasses. An abnormal amount of sweat poured from Rupert's brow. He felt nervous, unstrung, jittery. Without even looking now he could see the two black eyes staring at him. They rose before his vision, obstructed his view of the ball, danced in front of him when he ran up to return one of Eddie's drives.

Savagely he ground his teeth. Black desire for vengeance rose in his heart. He heard a thump as Eddie returned his serve, saw the ball coming toward him, swung at it fiercely. Missed. Eddie's taunting laugh came to him over the net.

Two more points, Rupert thought, and it would be over. Then he was going to have his revenge. Whatever the consequences, whatever Eddie or anyone else thought, he was going to teach that colored-glasses wearer a lesson. He was going to ask him what the idea was, ask him if he didn't know any better than to sit there minute after minute, staring in such a condemning fashion at a man who was doing his best to win a set of tennis.

The first of the two remaining points was quickly disposed of, because Rupert served another double fault. Striding to the backline for his final serve, he glanced once more at the man on the bench. The chap's position hadn't changed an iota; the colored glasses were still focused, his arms still folded, the contemptuous, faint outline of a smile on his lips.

Rupert swore. He swore profusely and fiercely. And suddenly he was glad that it was over. He wanted nothing now but to have it out with the man wearing the colored glasses.

In order to bring about a quick ending to the contest, Rupert served a slow ball, half-heartedly attempted to drive back Eddie's return, and started toward the man with the colored glasses hardly before the ball had landed out of bounds. Dimly he heard Eddie's hoot of triumph, but paid it no heed.

He stood before the bench where sat the man with the colored glasses, threw down his racket and placed a hand on either hip. A desire possessed him to blot out of his sight the vision of those glasses, to discover what sort of a personality lay behind them and by so doing to precipitate the fistcliffs he hoped, for the good of his nervous system, would ensue.

And so, disregarding all consequences, Rupert's hand went out and snatched off the colored glasses, flinging them to one side. At the same moment he thrust forward his face belligerently and opened his mouth to speak. But the words stuck in his throat. They stuck there and wouldn't come out. His jaw fell open wider and his eyes bulged in astonishment. He blinked and started and blinked again.

But there was no mistaking the fact that the man of the colored glasses was sound asleep!

Bees Are Quite Choosy About Their Flowers

The honey bee chooses flowers more carefully than do humans, for she refuses to mix her flavors, says the National Geographic society. When she starts sipping from one variety of blossom, she will fly for miles if necessary seeking others of the same variety, so that the honey will be pure. This strict selectiveness of insect diet gives the world some distinctive honey, such as the Greek honey of Mount Hymettus and the American brands flavored with star thistle or purple alfalfa or tulip tree blossoms.

The bee that has acres of blooms which she prefers within easy reach naturally fattens the honeycomb more quickly than the insect with only an area of assorted wildflowers available. Clover is the principal raw material for the honey makers in the United States.

California, where the American honey tide rises highest, encourages the bee with fragrant orange and sage blossoms. Michigan and Ohio, however (the states next in honey production) have miles and miles of clover for their bees to drink. Iowa and New York are also chiefly clover states, but their hives produce such variations as raspberry and buckwheat honey. Texas turns its bees out to feast on cotton blossoms and mesquite, with results that place the state among the half a dozen largest honey producers.

The bee is a tidy little European immigrant that has made good in the United States. Her secret formula for making sugar from flowers is ages older than man's way of extracting it from cane or beets. Egyptians are supposed to have domesticated the insect. During Old Testament times the bee was well established in the business of making honey.

U. S. Battleships Cost More

The United States gets only a little more than half as much for the money it spends for warship construction as Japan gets for a similar amount; and only a little more than two-thirds as much as Great Britain gets. So states the United States News. If each of the three nations were to set aside \$50,000,000 for a ship, the U. S. could construct one of 25,000 tons; Great Britain, one of 33,600 tons; and Japan, one of 43,000 tons.

The chief reasons for the wide disparity in costs per ton are the varying costs of labor and raw materials. Japanese workers are employed 10 or 11 hours a day, and they work six days a week. The eight-hour day, to which the American laborer is now accustomed, is not known in Japanese shipyards. Since last September 15, the Japanese government has controlled ship construction prices by edict.

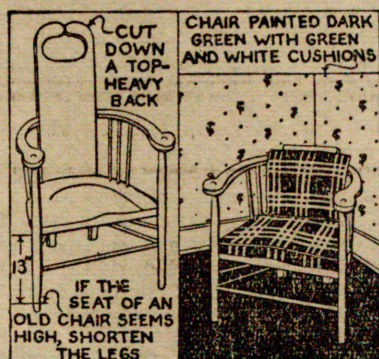
In Great Britain, the costs are also much lower, although the differences are not so great as they are between the U. S. and Japan. British labor costs the government from 20 to 30 per cent less than American labor costs our navy. Steel in Great Britain is very much cheaper than it is in the U. S. Control of the sources, a subsidized merchant marine and transportation costs all contribute to the lowering of raw material prices.

1,800 (Count Them) Isles

Nobody has ever attempted to enumerate all of the famous Thousand Islands, but there are actually 1,800 of them in the St. Lawrence river, comprising what the Indians called the "Garden of the Great Spirit." They range in size from an area of several square miles to small, rocky islets and bear such names as Lost Channel, Smugglers Cove, Devil's Oven, and other strange titles.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



HERE comes the Bride again! Many of you have met her in Sewing Book 5. She is the same resourceful young lady whose adventures with an old dresser, a fish bowl and a piano stool are described in that book; and who remodeled one of the old rockers in Book 5. Today's sketch shows another of her slight o' hand tricks with a chair.

There it was in a junk shop window. "Did you ever see anything so impossible?" I said, "It looks

like a pompous old dowager with a pompadour." And the little bride said, "Yes, but I think its personality could be changed; I can see it as a jolly little old lady sitting in the corner with a gingham apron." Sure enough, the next time I went to see the Bride, there was the chair sitting in a corner painted a cheerful green and with white gingham cushions. The legs had been shortened, as shown here, and the pompous top-heavy back had been cut down. That was all, but the change was complete. If you are interested in adventures in homemaking be sure to send for Book 5. It has 32 pages of money saving ideas that you can put to use at once. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills New York
Enclose 10 cents for Book 5.
Name
Address

AROUND the HOUSE

Meat loaves will cook quicker and more evenly if baked in a tube cake pan.

To make cut glass sparkle, dip a small brush in lemon juice and scrub the glass with it.

Save left-over toast for use as bread crumbs. Run it once through the food chopper or roll it out with the rolling pin. Store in a covered glass jar.

Brass will need less cleaning if, after being polished in the usual way, it is rubbed with a cloth slightly moistened with furniture polish or cream.

For Summer Comfort. — Use awnings on all windows exposed directly to the sun for they reduce, by as much as one-third, the amount of heat entering. Awnings are far superior to blinds in this respect unless the latter are outside the windows.

Lime marks on bath tub, caused by hard water, can be removed by rubbing with peroxide of hydrogen.

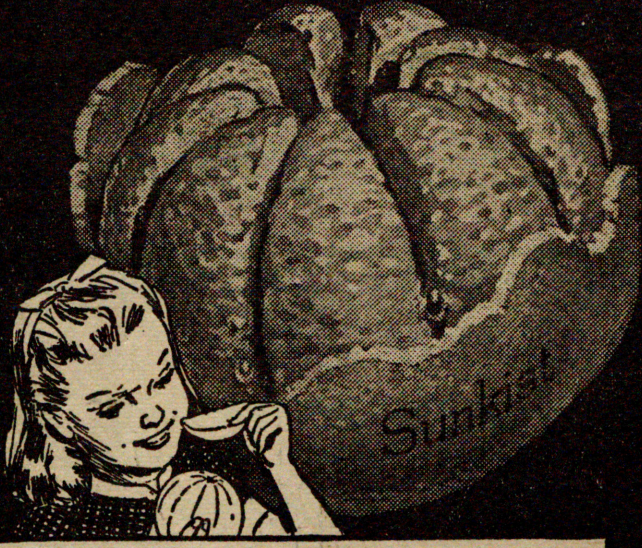
Excellent pads for the stair-carpet can be made by covering a fairly thick pad of newspaper with hessian, felt or cloth.



Happy State

A sound mind in a sound body is a short but full description of a happy state in this world.—Locke.

GET VITAMINS YOU NEED... AS YOU REFRESH YOURSELF!



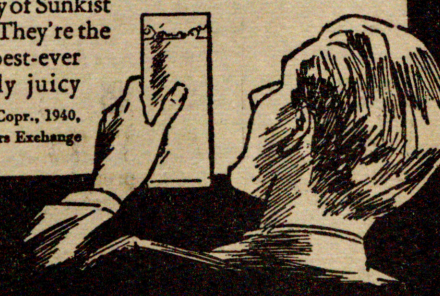
Oranges can help you to feel your best

When you want refreshment, eat an orange! Or help yourself from the big family pitcher of fresh orangeade! "Hits the spot!" you'll say.

But that's not all. Oranges add needed vitamins and minerals to your diet. And fully half of our families, says the Department of Agriculture, do not get enough of these health essentials to feel their best!

The best way to be sure of getting all the vitamin C you normally need is to drink an 8-ounce glass of fresh orange juice with breakfast every morning. You also receive vitamins A, B₁ and G and the minerals calcium, phosphorus and iron.

There's nothing else so delicious that's so good for you. So order a supply of Sunkist Oranges right away. They're the pick of California's best-ever crop of wonderfully juicy summer oranges. Corp., 1940, California Fruit Growers Exchange



Sunkist

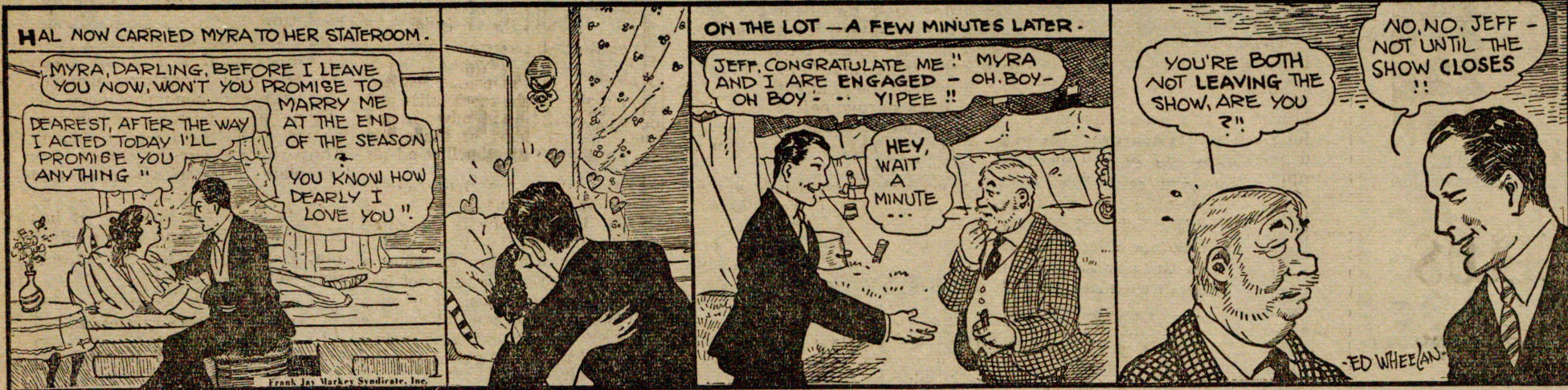
CALIFORNIA ORANGES

Best for Juice — and Every use!

Fun for the Whole Family

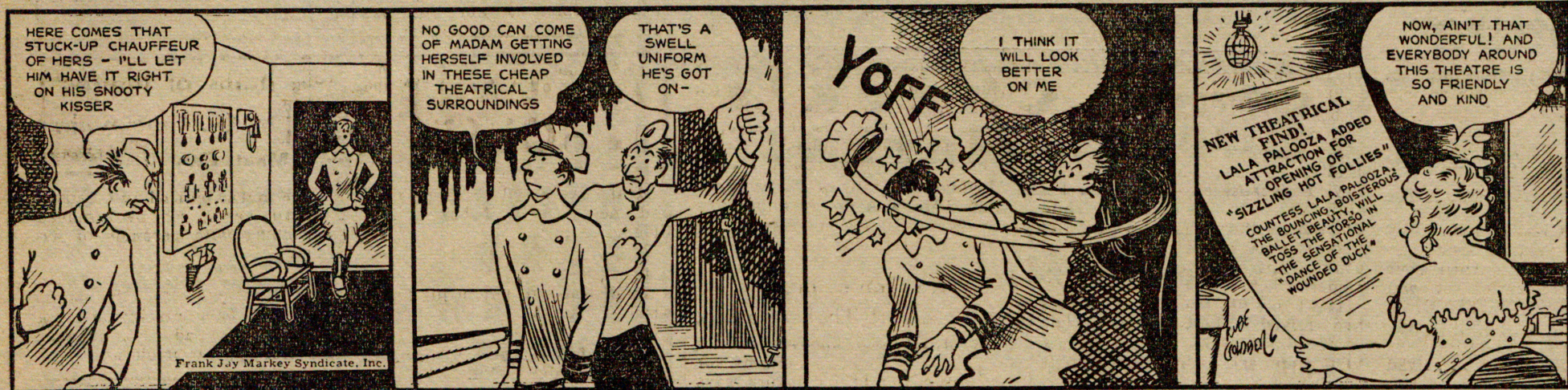
BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



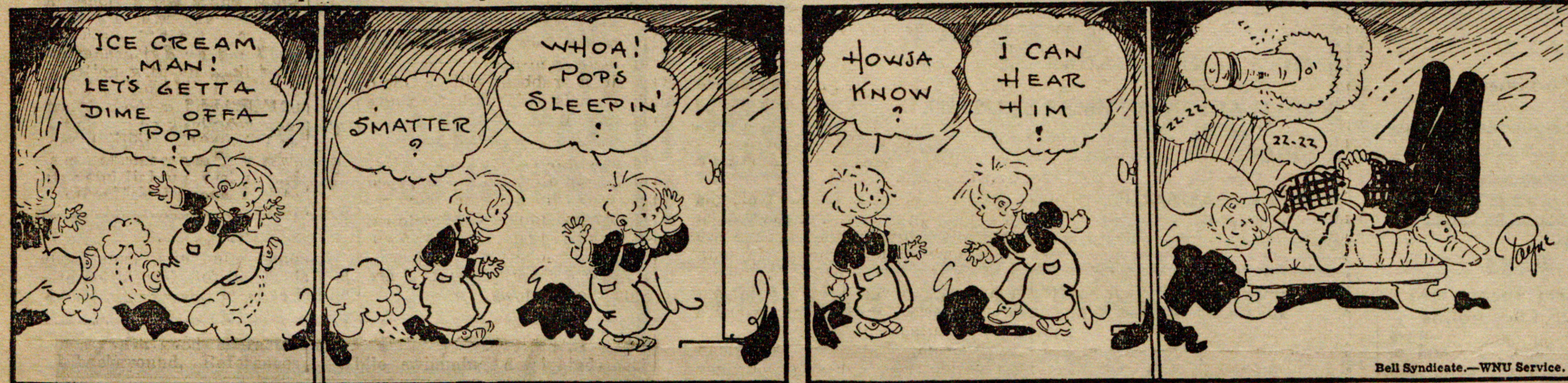
LALA PALOOZA — Lala Doesn't Know What's Going On

By RUBE GOLDBERG



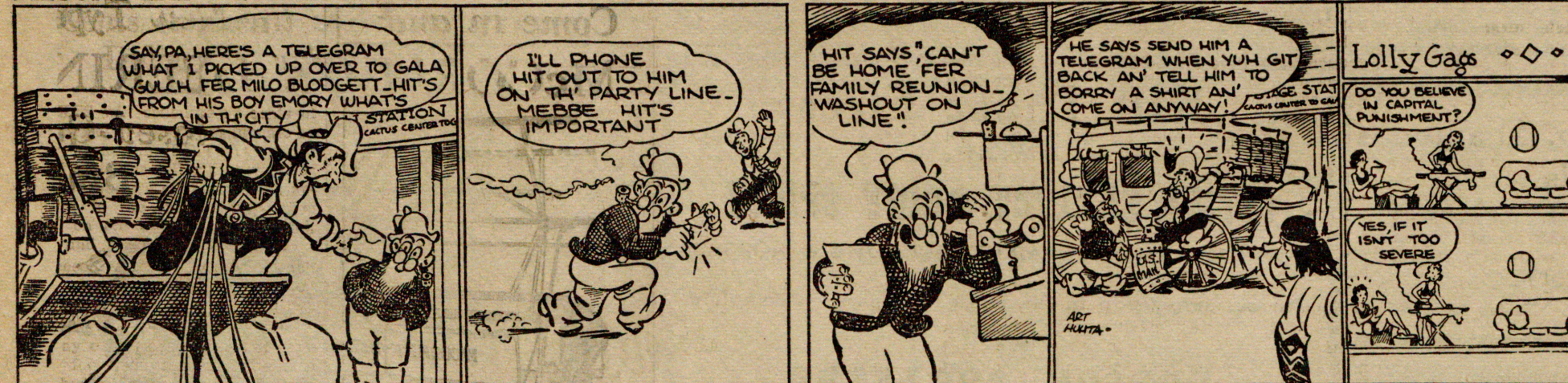
S'MATTER POP— Oops! Sound Sleeper!

By C. M. PAYNE



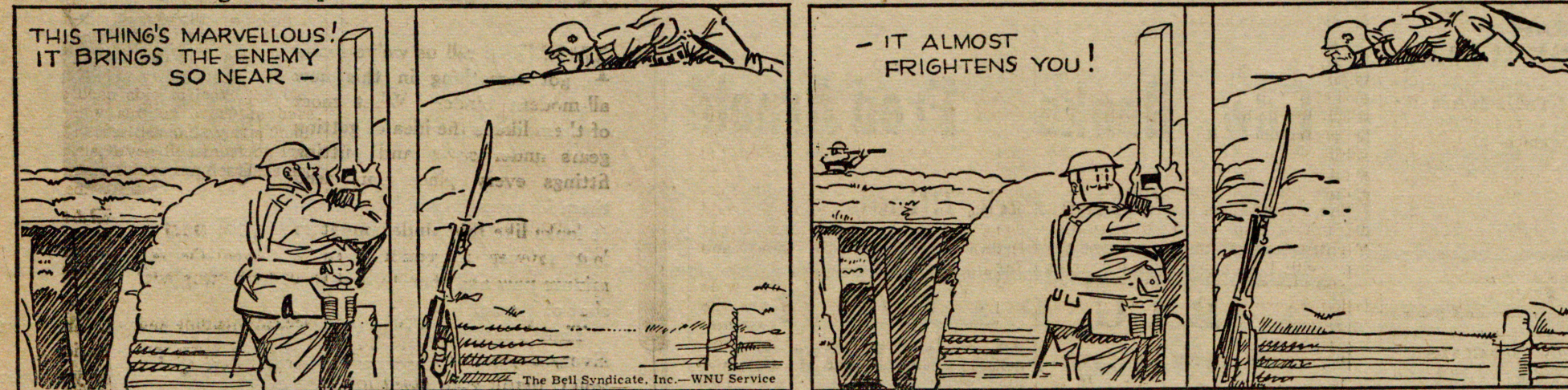
MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

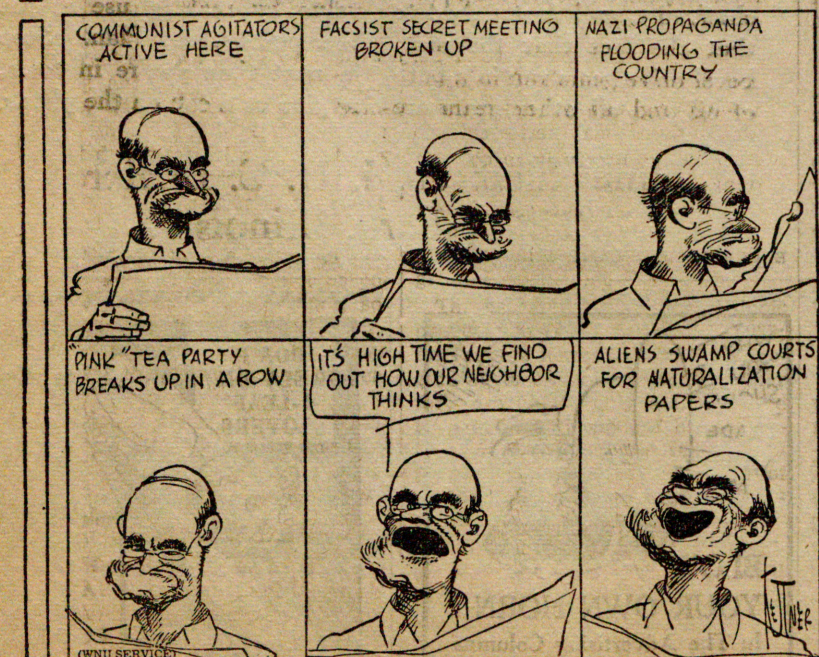


POP— The Magnetoscope

By J. MILLAR WATT



Cheerful News



PRONUNCIATION

A suburban housewife entered a jeweler's shop and leaned confidently over the counter. "Mr. Gold," she commenced gushingly, "I want your advice. I've just bought this little ring at the sale across the street, but I don't know how to pronounce the name. Is it turkoise or turkwioise?" The jeweler handled the ring. "The correct pronunciation, madam," he said after a while, "is glass."

Business Margin

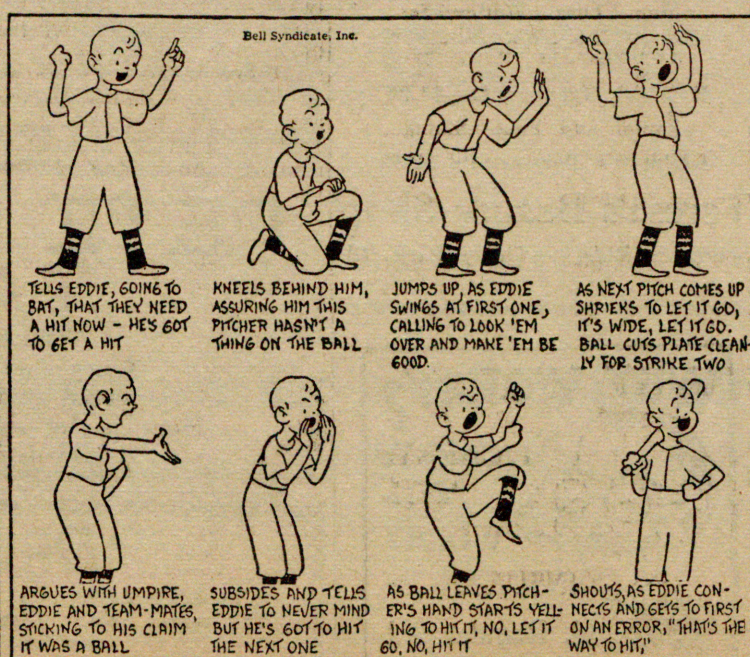
Restaurant Customer—Look here, waiter; how much longer must I wait for that half portion of duckling? Waiter—Just until somebody orders the other half, sir. You know we can't go out and kill half a duck.

Grammar

He—D-Dearest, I-I love you, and want you for my wife. She—Heavens! I didn't know you had a wife.

COACH

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BARBER SCHOOL

Men Learn the Barber Trade—Our course is complete and fulfills all requirements of the Law. Best equipped and most modern Barber College in the world. Special Low Price and Liberal Terms at this time. Board earned while learning. THE WISCONSIN BARBER COLLEGE 1231 N. 3rd St. Dept. A Milwaukee, Wis.

TOOLS

Know your square better. Carpenters, farmers, etc. Chart 27x36 shows length of any rafter, mitres, angles, board foot and brace tables, other valuable information. Send 5c, no stamps. Mason & Parrish, Engineers, 2105 N. Burdick, Kalamazoo, Mich.

AGENTS

Silverware instantly cleaned! Dip and dry. Amazing demonstration. Agents, big money. Naprocess, Dept. 73, Aurora, Ill.

REMEDY

EXAMINATION FREE. FISSURE, FISTULA, AN Other RECTAL TROUBLES. WITHOUT OPERATION. PAINLESS METHOD. NO DANGER. If Suffering—Write Today—It Will Pay You. Dr. G. F. MESSER 649 No. 4th St. Milwaukee, Wis.

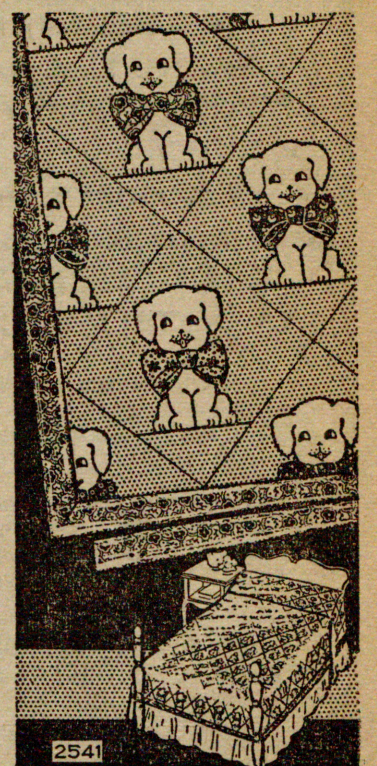
PERSONAL

Need Work? Send qualifications, job wanted, experience with 25c for personalized typed application letter to Job Correspondence, P. O. Box 285, Madison, Wis.

DAIRY FARM

105 A. Dairy. Highly productive soil. Home, all bldgs. Nec. 20 cows, 50 hogs, abundance water. Poor health. \$20,500. Terms, J. J. Fuchs, Rt.-1, Ridgefield, Wash.

Applied Bedspread In Gayest of Scraps



Pert isn't he, this easily applied pup, Frisky Fido! He's just one patch and his bow can be in the gayest of scraps. Do a block in odd moments. Pattern 2541 contains a diagram of block; accurate pattern pieces; directions for making quilt; diagram of quilt; yardages; color schemes. Send order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept. 82 Eighth Ave. New York Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. Name Address

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Today's popularity of Doan's Pills, after many years of world-wide use, surely must be accepted as evidence of satisfactory use. And favorable public opinion supports that of the able physicians who test the value of Doan's under exacting laboratory conditions. These physicians, too, approve every word of advertising you read, the objective of which is only to recommend Doan's Pills as a good diuretic treatment for disorder of the kidney function and for relief of the pain and worry it causes. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole body suffers when kidneys lag, and diuretic medication would be more often employed. Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warn of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer nagging back ache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all piled out. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU-S

28-40

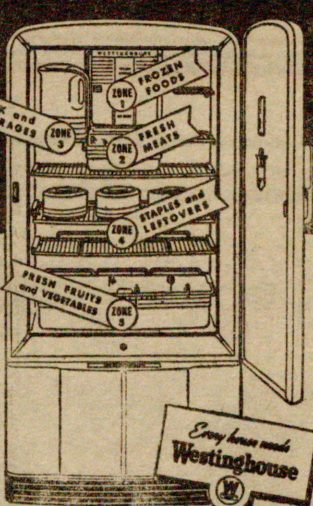
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There was a time in America when there were no set prices. Each merchant charged what he thought "the traffic would bear." Advertising came to the rescue of the consumer. It led the way to the established prices you pay when you buy anything today.

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Finest Quality MEATS
 TINLEY PARK, ILL.
 PHONE 114
 Member Tinley Park Business Men's Association.
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Oscar Mayers Approved CALI HAMS	17c
5-7 lb. average	
BONELESS SMOKED BUTTS	27c
Per lb.	
POT ROAST	22c
Per lb.	
VEAL SHOULDER ROAST	18c
Per lb.	
RIB ROAST	25c
Per lb.	
LAMB FOR STEW	10c
Per lb.	
LAMB SHOULDER ROAST	22c
Per lb.	
PORK BUTTS FOR ROASTING	19c
Per lb.	

Surer, steadier food protection
 with New
Westinghouse
TRU-ZONE COLD



KEEPS FOOD BETTER...
 DAYS LONGER! Lets you select the exact amount of cold you need—then holds temperatures true, gives you the "right" cold and humidity for each type of food. Be sure to see this new feature! See the five distinct zones of cold!

Only WESTINGHOUSE has TRU-ZONE COLD!

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SEE THE NEW WESTINGHOUSE... AND SAVE!

Vogt's Dept. Store
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SPECIALS FOR JULY 12 AND 13

POTATOES . . .	NEW WHITE	29c
LEMONS . . .	Per Peck	
ORANGES . . .	CALIF. JUICY	29c
PEACHES . . .	Per dozen	
LETTUCE . . .	SUNKIST, 220 size	21c
BANANAS . . .	Per Doz.	
JUICE . . .	ALBERTA FREESTONE	23c
PRUNES . . .	3 lbs. for	
PEACHES . . .	Large Solid Heads	13c
TOMATOE . . .	2 Heads for	
KETCHUP . . .	Golden Ripe	5c
VINEGAR . . .	SATURDAY ONLY Lb.	
CHEESE . . .	PINEAPPLE in 46 oz.	28c
SPAM . . .	tins. Each	
BUTTER . . .	Fresh Peeled Calif.	12c
LARD . . .	In No. 2 cans	19c
FLOUR . . .	LIBBY'S BEST	13c
COOKIES . . .	In No. 2 1/2 size can	
SUGAR . . .	JUICE, Libby's in No.	16c
SUPER SUDS . . .	1 cans. 2 for	
OYXDOL . . .	HEINZ in large	16c
PLAY SUITS . . .	size bottles	16c
WASH SL'KS . . .	HEINZ Cider or	47c
PICNIC SETS . . .	White, Quart bot.	25c
BEV'RG SETS . . .	Kraft's Amer. Brick or	55c
CANNERS . . .	Velveta, 2 lbs.	15c
	Hormel's delicious	74c
	Lunch Meat, Can	27c
	CUDAHY'S FRESH	46c
	CREAMERY, 2 lbs.	41c
	PURE DANISH in lb.	21c
	pkg. 2 lbs.	98c
	PURASNOW, 5 lb bag	\$1.69
	21c, 24 lb. bag	
	Plain, Frosted or	
	Choc. covered, 2 lbs.	
	GRANULATED.	
	10 lb. cloth bag	
	Blue pkg. 3—20c	
	pkgs. for	
	With a Creamer &	
	Sugar, All for	
	AND COVERALLS	
	Children's, 39c to	
	Men's, New Summer	
	patterns, 98c to	
	SERVICE for SIX.	
	Per package	
	7 PIECE	
	Popular style	
	COLD PACK Holds	
	7 1-quart Jars	

Cavett Drug Store
 TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS TELEPHONE 88
 Member Tinley Park Business Men's Association.

60c ALKA SELTZER	49c
75c LISTERINE	59c
(One Hundred) BAYER ASPIRIN	59c
50c New Tek Tooth Brush, now	23c
1 PINT PARKERS FLY SPRAY	25c
25c KOTEX, 2 for	39c
50c WOODBURY'S SHAMPOO	29c
\$1.00 WILD ROOT SHAMPOO	59c
1 LB. & 2 OZ. PABLUM	39c
1 LB. DEXTRI MALTOSE	63c

One Free Airplane with \$1.00 Purchase.

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Chuck's Market
 Free Delivery—10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Phone 49R Tinley Park
 Member Tinley Pk. Bus. Men's Assn

BUTTS—Small Boston	19c
Per lb.	
POT ROAST—No. 1	22c
Per lb.	
LAMB FOR STEW	10c
Per lb.	
RIB ROAST—Rolled	25c
Per lb.	
BACON—Swift's	20c
Per lb.	

SPECIAL

MILWAUKEE FRANKS	26c
Per lb.	
MILWAUKEE SUMMER SAUSAGE	29c
Per lb.	
SPICED HAM—	25c
Per lb.	
VEAL SAUSAGE	26c
Per lb.	

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 If you have an automobile
HIGHWAYS ARE HAPPY WAYS
 First, (Drive carefully) Second, (Carry Insurance)
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5000 10000 Liability	\$19.00
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Total premium per year	\$26.00

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 Open Evenings by appointment up to 9 p. m. Close at 6 p. m. on Monday and 8 p. m. on Saturdays.
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 DON'T LET THEM TORMENT THE COWS & HORSES.
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 BLATZ BEER — DIRECT DRAW
SATURDAY & SUNDAY SPECIAL
 PLATE LUNCH
 POTATO SALAD BAKED HAM
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 BREAD, COFFEE, TEA OR MILK
 LEMON CHIFFON PIE
 50c
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Saturday Night, July 20
 FREE EATS — BEST OF LIQUORS — WINE and BEER
Miller's Tavern
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 EVERYBODY INVITED FOR A GOOD TIME

PLYMOUTH TWINE
SERVES BEST
Get Your Twine NOW!
 The New Paper Cased Ball
 An Exclusive Tangle Proof Feature—a Wonderful Improvement.
 IN AN ACE-HIGH PRODUCT
 Plymouth RED TOP (600 feet) and
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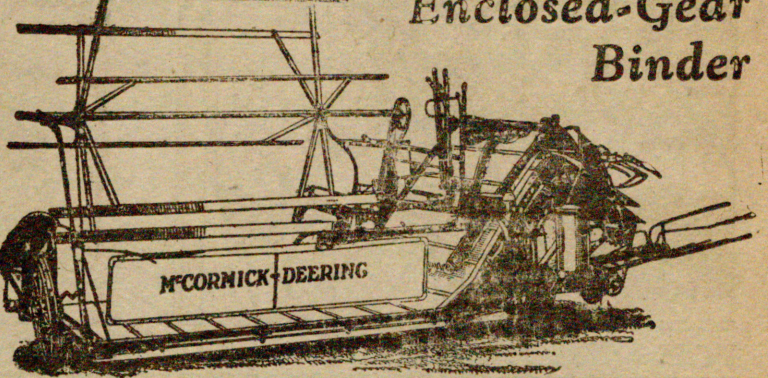
- Guaranteed Length.
- Extra Strength.
- Greater Evenness.
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- Patented Paper Cased Ball.

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 TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS
 Tasty Sandwiches of Various Kinds.
 Imported and Domestic Wines, Liquors.
 Here is the place where old friends meet.
 STAR MODEL BEER \$1.75 CASE

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 TINLEY PARK - ILLINOIS BUDWEISER BEER
 We serve tasty spaghetti and ravioli at all times.
 SANDWICHES OF ALL KINDS
Fish Fry Every Friday Night

Come In and See the New Type E McCORMICK-DEERING
Enclosed-Gear Binder



FARMERS tell us we've really got something in this new all-modern binder. What most of them like is the idea of getting gears under cover and putting fittings every place you need them for pressure gun lubrication. It looks like this binder ought to last forever if you'll take a minute now and then to give it a shot of grease.

There's more to it than that. Every day you use the binder you'll thank your stars for its light draft and its quiet, smooth operation. Enclosing all the gears keeps them clear of straw, chaff, dirt, and dust. Add to that the fact that the main bevel drive gears run in a bath of oil and all other gears are pressure-lubricated, and you have a great combination.

We'd like to show you over this new McCormick-Deering Binder, and tell you how you can take advantage of its great value by making use of the Income-Purchase Plan. Stop in next time you're in town, or give us a call on the phone.

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